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# Fun Plane Ride Fatal for Four

## CRASH KILLS 27

PUEERTO VALLARTA, Mexico (UPI) — Rescue teams reached the wreckage of a Mexican jetliner on the side of a 1,500-foot mountain today and reported no sign of life among the 27 persons — 14 of them believed to be Americans flying from Williams Valley, Texas, for a Mexican vacation.

The DC-9 of Aero-Mexico was within sight of the runway at this resort town and the pilot was chatting with the control tower when the night sky was filled with a great burst of orange light as the plane hit the peak and exploded.

## Liquor Chief Named

Neil Davidson, a 57-year-old Vernon lawyer who was counsel to the Morrow Commission on liquor laws, has been appointed chairman of the new B.C. Liquor Board.

He will serve for three years as head of what Attorney-General Alex Macdonald today termed a "citizens' committee" bringing "fresh eyes" to the B.C. liquor field.

The two other appointments to the board are Joe Miyazawa, 50-year-old manager of the Cariboo Lumber Manufacturers Association in Williams Lake; and Mrs. Pia Tofini, 34, a Vancouver travel agent.

William Bruce, chairman of the old B.C. Liquor Control Board, will become general manager of the new board.

The new board was created by amendment to the Government Liquor Act brought forward during the spring session of the legislature. The amended act is expected to be proclaimed by cabinet today and the new board will become effective July 1.

In announcing the appointments today, Macdonald said the new board will have the power to hear and dispose of appeals, to issue new general licences and to make recommendations to the government.

The board will meet at least once a month and members will be paid a per diem fee which has not yet been set.

Macdonald said the board will also specify what standards should be met for licences, will discuss matters concerning the listing of products and may also discuss "such things as the Morrow Commission report."

The attorney-general said Tofini and Miyazawa were chosen "not because they have special competence in the field of liquor but because they are capable, competent citizens of B.C. who will look at things through fresh eyes."

Davidson's appointment is for three years, Tofini's for two years and Miyazawa's for one year in order that rotating appointments to the board can be established in the future.

Four Burnaby persons were killed instantly Wednesday when their light aircraft crashed at an intersection within half a mile of downtown Sidney.

Dead are pilot George Robert Anderson, 31; his wife Anne, 47; Elmer Sendrup, 48, and his wife Dorothy, 48.

Police said the single-engine Cessna 170 had left Pat Bay Airport at 9:35 p.m. bound for Pitt Meadows in the Fraser Valley.

Pitt Meadows airport manager Don McNeill said Anderson, owner of the plane, had left Pitt Meadows with the party at 7:30 p.m. for a two-hour recreational flight. They were expected back about 10 p.m.

Bill Phipps, of Nanaimo, witnessed the crash.

"It dropped a little and started to pull out. Then it went into a spin," he said. "I thought it was a stunt flyer at first."

Albert Cox, 79, lives about 50 feet from where the plane went down at Oakville and Eighth.

"I thought the front of the house had fallen in. When I came out there was a plane piled into the pole," he said. "I ran over to see if there was anybody alive or not. There was no sound of breathing so we figured they were all gone."

Photographer Robin Clarke arrived at the crash site only three minutes after the plane went down.

The plane was nosed into the ground with its tail in the air, he said.

One woman, already dead, was lying on the grass. A man's body was hanging out from the door on the passenger side of the plane, and behind him Clarke could see the curled-up body of another victim.

The body of the pilot was hidden, said Clarke.

"The roof of the plane was squashed down on top of them."

Clarke had been in Sidney with his wife attending a photographers' meeting in a photography shop at Beacon and Fourth.

The meeting had just broken up and the group was standing outside while Clarke went back inside to get his jacket. They saw the plane begin to spiral and come down.

"I turned as I heard them say. That guy's not going to make it," he said. Then he heard the crash.

At the crash site, Clarke found a man trying to pry the bodies out of the wreckage, with little success. Seeing the four were already dead, Clarke told the man it might be better to wait for the authorities.

Firemen from the airport arrived about five minutes later, he said.

The plane did not burst into flames but airport firemen

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The five-member study group says it believes lower-strength alcoholic beverages are less harmful to the health than stronger drinks and are not a large factor in impaired driving or arrests for drunkenness.

This led to its principle recommendation for a taxation policy to stop the shift to spirits and back towards beer.

"This should be carried out by pricing beer at base rate, wines more than proportionately higher, and spirits more than proportionately higher than wines," says the committee.

The committee also was concerned about "competitive actions in the alcoholic beverage industries that appear to be leading to a

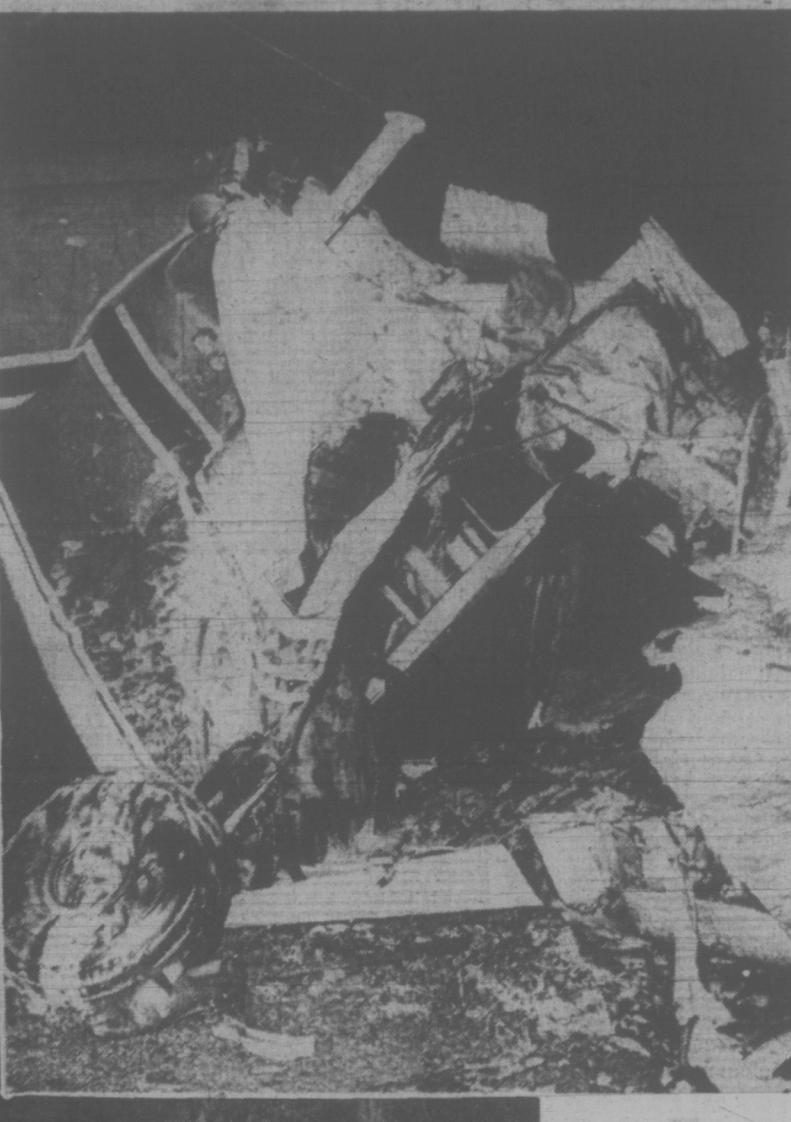
sprayed the area with foam covering spilled aviation fuel and oil.

Accident investigators from the federal transport ministry began probing into the cause of the crash today and airport officials are reluctant to comment until the investigation is completed.

Jake Van Pelt, a local recreational pilot, told the Times he was listening to the conversation between the control tower and the Cessna on a

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—Robin Clarke,  
Bill Heikert photos



## Extortion Tied To Nixon Team

Times News Services

NEW YORK — Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox staff is considering investigating the possibility that extortion was used by President Nixon's re-election committee in raising more than \$50 million in campaign donations, the New York Times reported today.

Hunt told the Senate Watergate committee that within one hour after the attempt to assassinate Wallace on May 13, 1972, Colson ordered him to fly to Milwaukee, illegally break into the apartment of Arthur Bremer, and bring back whatever information might be useful in linking Bremer to left-wing political causes, according to the Post.

Hunt, who then was a White House consultant, reportedly told the Senate committee he never went to Milwaukee because he told Colson he could not get there soon enough without a high risk of being sources quoted by the Times.

The problems included disputes regarding income tax and securities and exchange commission rules, according to the paper.

Staff lawyers are debating whether to convene a special grand jury to investigate the matter, the paper added.

Another newspaper, the Washington Post said today Watergate conspirator Howard Hunt has told Senate

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## MARGARET PREGNANT

OTTAWA (UPI) — The prime minister's office today confirmed that Margaret Trudeau is pregnant. The second child of Prime Minister Trudeau and his wife is expected around the end of the year.

The Trudeau's first child, Justin, was born on Christmas Day, 1971. He was the first baby to be born to a prime minister in office since Sir John A. Macdonald and his wife Agnes became parents of a daughter in 1869.

Trudeau is 53, his wife is 25.

## Dollar Inches Lower

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar inched lower on international currency markets today, losing most of the small gains it chalked up Wednesday.

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## Full Flights Saturday

Rush Hour Stabbing

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada expected to operate 85 per cent of its flights today and predicted service would be back to normal by Saturday following service disruptions Wednesday after machinists in four cities walked off the job.

Mike Pitchford, spokesman for the International Association of Machinists (IAM) said the walkouts, two days after the airline and the IAM reached agreement in principle on a new contract, were apparently the result of local problems and misunderstanding.

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## Cod War Collision

REYKJAVIK (Reuter) — An Icelandic patrol ship and a British tug collided off northwest Iceland today in a new cod war incident and the coast guard said the British vessel was heavily damaged.

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# VIET VIGIL FRUSTRATING

VI THANH, South Vietnam (CP) — From his precarious perch on a rickety water tower, Capt. Pat Dillon nightly observes the latest Vietnam ceasefire.

A beer in one hand, binoculars in the other, the native of Victoria spends hours peering at the flares of artillery fire.

"Beats movies' all hell," he comments as rapid-firing rifles blaze on a narrow bridge less than 400 yards away.

In this section of the lower Mekong Delta region, the communiqué signed last week in Paris might as well never have been negotiated.

"Oh, the fact that both sides have called for an end to fighting may have eased things off a bit," says Dillon. "But it won't last."

The 29-year-old infantry officer, son of retired admiral Charles Dillon, has been serving with the Canadian contingent to the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) in this area south of Saigon since February.

His inseparable companion is a bounding three-year-old part-German shepherd named Lifer.

"We get along pretty well, Lifer and I, and when things get a little too hot for comfort we head for the shelter." The shelter is only a frame building with sandbagged roof and reinforced sides, but is said to have withstood a direct hit by a 105-millimetre rocket.

For the most part, Dillon sits by his radio and gives a running commentary on the fighting to ICCS regional headquarters in nearby Can Tho.

## ... CRASH

Continued from Page 1 monitor radio shortly before the crash.

He said he was surprised to hear the controller say the plane had clearance to tax and hold but not to take off.

"Then I heard the tower say 'there's an aircraft crashed over the highway,'" said Van Pelt.

Eye witnesses said there was no noise before the plane crashed.

Van Pelt said it's possible he went into a stall."

If the air comes over the wings a plane can stall, he explained. If the plane falls flat the pilot can pull out. But if one wing drops the pilot may lose control and the plane will spin.

An RCMP spokesman said a crashed plane is being guarded until Ministry of Transport officials are able to investigate.

The plane was moved to an MOT hangar at Pat Bay at 11:30 a.m. today, police said.

Victoria Flying Services engineer Doug McGowan said if an inherent manufacturer's fault is found, the department would normally order all similar planes grounded until they have been inspected.

"This is to promote air safety," said McGowan.

His commanding officer at Can Tho, Lt.-Col. Barry Dixon of Montreal, says: "Dillon is magnificent; we sit here and listen to him tell us where the rockets are falling, who's firing them, how close they are and all the time he's telling us there's nothing to worry about."

Dillon, whose wife Susie gave birth to a daughter in March after he had left for Vietnam, is frustrated by the difficulties in dealing with the Hungarians and Poles.

He says the Hungarians and Poles consistently refuse to attach any blame to the Viet Cong for true violations "and it gets to the point where you could tear your hair out when you see how foolishly these guys behave."

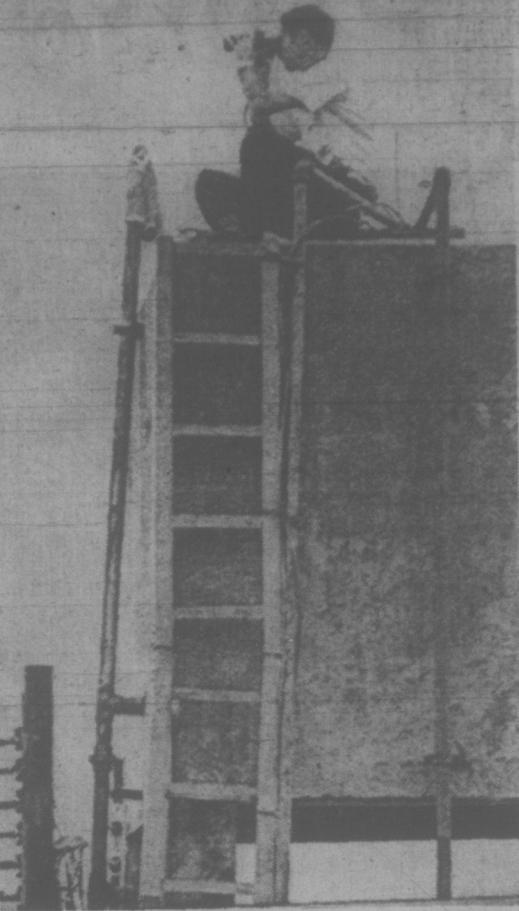
He says he's happy with the Canadian decision to withdraw from the ICCS by July 31.

The ceasefire was a myth from the beginning and nothing has changed."

Dillon's isolated outpost provides him with little entertainment apart from occasional two-year-old movies and a small bar which never seems to close. A Canadian friend at the teamsite, Capt. A. B. Cooney of Petawawa, Ont., recently had to return home because of the death of his father and, although Dillon has close contact with the Indonesians at the site, there is little or no mixing with the Poles and Hungarians.

His social life is limited to invitations from South Vietnamese army officers to dinner and cocktails.

"But the last time I went to one of those things, Lifer bolted in the door ahead of me



Dillon . . . on watertower perch

and within seconds had every waiter in the place backed up against the wall, cowering in fear. To add insult to injury he sat at my feet during dinner and the wine server wouldn't come near me."

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## Hospital Head's Vote Bid Vetoed

The provincial government has turned down a request to have a hospital administrator become a voting member of a hospital board.

W. J. Lyle, deputy minister in charge of hospital insurance, said in an interview this morning board members at Peace Arch District Hospital in Surrey requested a change in their constitution to allow hospital administrator Donald Thompson to become a voting member of the board.

The request was turned down Wednesday by Health Minister Dennis Cocks.

"Mr. Cocks didn't give me any reason," Lyle said. "It's been done this way for many years."

Cocks could not be reached for comment today.

Lyle said Thompson has been administrator of the Peace Arch hospital for several years and, as chief executive, he is responsible for carrying out policy decisions made by the board.

"It would be most unusual to appoint the administrator to the board," said Lyle.

A similar request came up under the Social Credit government, Lyle added, but it was also turned down.

### Sale Opposed

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — A group of 32 congressmen asked Monday that President Nixon reconsider proposed sales of F-4 Phantom jet fighters to Saudi Arabia. The bipartisan group said in a letter that if the sale goes through, it may "destroy any hope of peace in the Middle East for years to come."

### LIGHT BRIGADE

WASHINGTON (WP) — The General Services Administration is unscrewing 10,000 light bulbs and having its cleaning done by day in an effort to save electricity and the fuel that generates it.

The agency, which manages most federal buildings, also plans to ask other government offices to cut down on their use of electric power and other fuel as part of a drive to avert a severe energy crisis.



Score one for police public relations as an Ottawa patrolman takes time out from his regular duties to give three young girls an impromptu roller-coaster ride in his sidecar on an empty schoolyard.



## N.W.T. Takes Control of Funds

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — The territorial council moved towards provincial-type government Wednesday, passing an amendment giving itself limited control over fiscal affairs.

The amendment effectively forces Commissioner Stuart Hodgson to relinquish his exclusive control over the territorial auditor.

This means council will for the first time be able to order its own cheques to make sure funds voted for particular programs and projects are spent in the manner desired.

The amendment was produced unexpectedly by Yellowknife member David Searle during debate on financial administration of the territories.

The auditor had previously

functioned strictly on an internal administration basis, but the new legislation makes him responsible only to the council.

Lack of control over the actual spending of appropriations and an inability to investigate how funds were spent has long bothered council.

Searle has said many times that true responsible provincial-type government could only come with greater fiscal control. "There is no point in having an auditor who reports only to those people being audited," Mr. Searle said.

"This council, over the years, has delegated very much of its own responsibility to the commissioner. We have to be cautious in what authority and what powers we delegate."

Council had never before had a vehicle with which to examine the financial procedures of the administration, he said.

Mr. Searle is chairman of the standing committee on finance and the amendments give his committee the power to investigate government spending at will, and to achieve a greater say on financial procedures.

## ZAMBIAN LEADER UNAWARE: DRIJBER

VICTORIA FALLS, Rhodesia (Reuter) — Oscar Drijber, father of one of two Canadian girls killed by Zambian gunfire at the Victoria Falls last month, returned today from a meeting with President Kenneth Kaunda and told reporters that he did not think the

Zambian leader knew what was going on in his own country.

Drijber went to Lusaka to hear Kaunda's explanation of the shooting May 15 of his 19-year-old daughter, Marjan, and her companion, Christine Sinclair, 20.

## Sawmill Workers Get Pay Hikes

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Woodworkers of America and Forest Industrial Relations reached agreement Wednesday on wage revisions for sawmill division workers.

and forklift operators and carrier drivers will get 30 cents extra.

The revisions are retroactive to March 1 and are additional to the industry-wide hourly increase of 36½ cents an hour which became effective June 15.

Munro said the union now has presented revision demands for the logging section.

IWA regional first vice-president Jack Munro said 22 categories of workers won hourly increases ranging from 78½ cents down to 15 cents.

The agreements also ended a threatened work-to-rule by mobile equipment operators.

Head rig sawyers will get an extra 78½ cents and hour

## Record Profit Level As U.S. Prices Climb

TIMES NEWS SERVICES

WASHINGTON — Higher costs for food, clothing and gasoline pushed consumer prices up sharply again last month, the United States government reported today. The increase was at a slightly slower rate than in April, however.

At the same time it was reported that corporate profits in the U.S. made their biggest jump in history between January and March.

The labor department reported the rise in the cost of living in May at six-tenths of one per cent. This works out to an annual rate of 7.2 per cent, down from the 8.4-per-cent annual rate of increase that was projected in April.

In a separate report, the department said the purchasing power of workers declined last month because of price increases.

Food prices increased nine-tenths of one per cent in May to a level 14.5 per cent above a year ago. On a seasonally adjusted basis, grocery prices rose 1.1 per cent in May, off from the 1.3-per-cent increase the previous month and a record three per cent boost in March.

The rise in corporate profits in dollar terms was the biggest quarterly increase on record whether measured on a "before-tax" or "after-tax" basis, exceeding even the profit spurt in the first quarter of 1971, when the economy was rebounding

from the effects of a strike against General Motors.

The Department of Commerce today updated figures it issued last month in a preliminary estimate of first-quarter profits. They showed that before-tax book profits of corporations rose \$12.8 billion in the first three months of 1973 and \$6.5 billion after taxes.

This bettered the record profit jump in the same

quarter two years ago when before-tax profits rose \$11.7 billion and after-tax \$5.8 billion.

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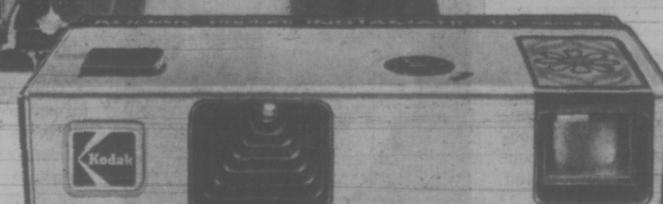
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## An Open and Shut Case

Duty-free United States import of Canadian petroleum products is an obvious first step as President Nixon goes about quenching his nation's insatiable energy appetites. But the timing was odd, considering Canada's temporary export controls on gasoline and heating oil less than one week ago. No specific export controls were announced by Energy

Minister Donald MacDonald. Controls are to be administered by the National Energy Board and regulations will be tabled at some later date in the House.

The dual Canadian-U.S. actions put the heat on the NEB. Deluged by export applications, they are bound to keep gasoline and fuel reserves at a level to fill Canadian demands. At the same time the

U.S. will undoubtedly put pressure on the Canadian government to grant some export sales, especially if the U.S. energy crisis grows worse this summer. And the Canadian government must decide if a real fuel crisis does exist in the U.S. Two weeks ago law enforcement officers from six states told Congress the U.S. shortage was false, brought about by collusion among major oil companies. New York's attorney general said U.S. reserves totalled 202.5 million barrels this month and last year, when no crisis existed, reserves were 1.6 to 9.6 million barrels less.

Such conflicting views make it difficult to judge the seriousness of the U.S. crisis and Canadians can't judge their own involvement until the government spells out specific export regulations. Meanwhile, the NEB is honoring existing contracts and has allowed 431,000 barrels of gasoline to go south in the last week. But given the current U.S. situation any Canadian controls are bound to annoy U.S. officials.

Only last week Alaskan Governor William Egan said Canadian export controls underlined the need for a trans-Alaskan pipeline, which in turn would bring giant tankers down the West Coast to the Cherry Point refinery. Announcing his 60-day price freeze last week President Nixon said he would submit a major new set of energy proposals, spelling out new actions necessary to meet U.S. energy needs. If an open door policy on Canadian petroleum products was his initial gambit, a go-ahead for the trans-Alaskan pipeline might well be the next. While the proposed pipeline is ensnared with environmental suits and a doubtful Congress, the president can order its construction in a national emergency.

In the midst of all the uncertainties posed by the U.S. crisis Canada's position seems clear. The government must ensure an adequate supply of domestic petroleum products in the foreseeable future. Should an Alaskan pipeline be inevitable, Ottawa must be equally stringent in enforcing strict shipping laws off the west coast.

The mayor is one of the first, but not the last public official to face such a conundrum. What takes precedence? Economic progress or environmental protection? The environmental issue has become a cliché like motherhood. Everybody is in favor of protecting

the environment until it threatens his livelihood. Then — as happened in Port Alice last week — the crunch comes. And faced with no money coming in or a polluted inlet, the choice is simple in most men's minds.

Ultimately the choice may be survival or economic well being. Once again the choice is obvious. But man hasn't yet reached that precipice. That is why governments are beginning to enforce pollution laws — so we won't have to face the ultimate test. Meanwhile

men and governments must look for a happy medium embracing both environment and economy. It will never be easy and man as well as the environment will suffer in the process. That seems to be the price of any kind of progress these days.

## Risks on the Ocean Floor

Anxieties over the fate of four men imprisoned in a minisubmarine ensnared by cables of a sunken destroyer 531 feet underwater off Key West, Florida, have been removed by the harsh knowledge that two are dead and the encouraging fact that two have survived.

This is a familiar tragedy of the sea, but it serves nevertheless to indicate the progress that has been made in rescue work for such underwater craft. At the same time it emphasizes the advances that remain to be made.

Pending detailed inquiries, no positive explanation can be given of the reasons for one pair of men

lacking adequate life-support equipment in the rear compartment of the research submersible while those forward possessed what was needed to keep them alive.

In the years ahead, a great deal more work will be conducted below the surface as man reclaims some of the world's resources from the seas. Accidents will happen. But the safety factors for men engaged in such activity must be continually improved. Survival of two men in the recent tragedy should help in the development of techniques and equipment to meet such emergencies. The loss of two others indicates the distance still to go to reach the safety goal.

JAMES RESTON

## A Well of Personal Sorrow

WASHINGTON — The other day, seeking to explain the human tragedies in the Watergate case, Sen. Sam Ervin recalled Cardinal Wolsey's piercing cry of regret in Shakespeare's Henry VIII: "Had I but served my God with half the zeal I served my King, he would not in mine age have left me naked to mine enemies."

The drama unfolds here with Old Testament vengeance, but we have not yet seen, and probably will never see, the full extent of personal sorrow involved in this incredible tale. One can only imagine the effect of all this on the families of the accused, the awkward explanations to wives and children, the regrets of men who were more faithful to the president than to the nation.

There is a sadness about these young men now appearing before the television cameras in the hearings. They are not at all like John Mitchell and Maurice Stans, the tough and wily old veterans of the big business wars.

### Clean Cut Young Men

On the whole, they are handsome, intelligent, industrious, and articulate, conservatively dressed and barbecued, obviously ambitious, and proud of their past successes and their beautiful and modestly dressed wives.

They are not at all like John Ehrlichman, with his thin mouth, drooping at the corners, and his chin-high arrogance, or like Bob Haldeman, with his crew cut and his parade-ground manners. They have been believable witnesses most of the time, responsive, courteous, and in some cases, notably Hugh Sloan Jr., appealingly frank.

More than most of the senators on the Ervin committee, Howard Baker of Tennessee, has tried to get at the philosophy of these men. He has a way of pausing and wondering how such men could have got into such a moral tangle. How could such appalling decisions have been taken in such casual ways? What on earth were you thinking about? Why, when there was so much to lose and so little to gain, did you not express your doubts?

Jeb Stuart Magruder, for one, could not answer even to his own satisfaction. He had seen men like his old ethics teacher, William Sloan Coffin, an anti-

war activist and chaplain at Yale University, urging students to burn their draft cards and shut down the city of Washington, and men like Coffin, whom he respected, created "a feeling of resentment and frustration about being able to deal with issues on a legal basis."

"We had become somewhat inured to breaking the law," Magruder said, but, he agreed, did not excuse the Watergate or the coverup. "I fully accept responsibility for what was a disastrous decision."

Watching Magruder's face, suddenly



SEN. SAM ERVIN

... had I but served ...

animated as he tried and finally failed to explain acts he knew at the time to be both unethical and illegal, one suddenly realized that it was exactly a year ago this week that the Watergate break-in took place, and that Magruder and probably others whom he implicated had been living night and day with these doubts.

What did they speak about at home during these long 12 months? When the newspapers were splashing the charges all over the front pages? Did they keep the truth from their wives as well as

from the president? It is hard to believe that they did and even harder to imagine what their women said.

"We should behave toward our country," J. B. Priestley once wrote, "as women behave toward the men they love. A loving wife will do anything for her husband except to stop criticizing and trying to improve him. That is the right attitude for a citizen. We should cast the same affectionate but sharp glance at our country. We should love it, but also insist on telling it all its faults."

At least Martha Mitchell tried after her own fashion, and got her man out of Washington if not out of the mess, but the other family stories we do not know, and outside the families, on the basis of the evidence so far, these men seemed to have a very odd sense of friendship and duty.

For when one senator asked Magruder whether it did not occur to him that burgling and sabotaging the political opposition was a very important decision that should be placed before the president, he did not seem to feel that he could go beyond Haldeman.

Only young Hugh W. Sloan Jr., the former treasurer of the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President, seemed to have acted on his conscience and insisted on expressing his doubt. And he was invited to take a vacation!

**Sparing Use of Truth**  
Future testimony from Mitchell, Ehrlichman, Haldeman and Dean may throw more light on who is lying and who is telling the truth. Meanwhile, it is probably better to follow Paul Porter's skeptical advice: "I don't say these men are liars," he said the other day. "It's just that they have such respect for the truth that they use it very sparingly."

More will come out, for the White House "loyalists" are now trying to save themselves, but enough has already been revealed of the family tragedies to give point to one comment made by Ervin to Magruder:

"In spite of your very unfortunate state at the present time you have got about the greatest asset that any man can have, you have a wife who stands behind you in the shadows where the sun shines."

The New York Times News Service



"Makes you wonder what would happen if he'd visited one of those 'sexually liberated' countries like Denmark."

JAMES H. GRAY

## Natural Gas in Perspective

CALGARY — The recent announcement by Premier Davis that Ontario is going to challenge the constitutionality of Alberta's two-price natural gas policy presupposes, one supposes, that there is such a thing as an Alberta two-price natural gas policy. Mr. Davis, if he believes that, has been shafted on Premier Lougheed's voter-placating oratorical gambit. It's that Premier Davis and his advisers have neglected their homework on the subject of natural resources.

This, therefore, is an attempt to straighten out the facts for the next round of inter-provincial verbal acrobatics over natural gas prices.

The natural gas in question is owned, in the first instance by the Government of Alberta. Five-sixths of it was sold, prior to discovery and development, to the companies now producing it. These companies produce the other one-sixth for the Province along with their own gas. They sell the Government's gas along with their own gas to the distributors and turn the money over to the Government.

**Authority Challenge**

Ergo, part of Mr. Davis' challenge must assert that the Government of Alberta lacks constitutional authority to set the price at which its property is sold.

The basic problem is that the domestic prices of natural gas are still based on the buyer's market that existed almost 20 years ago. Then both the Government and the private producers were eager to take anything they could get for a commodity that could not be sold at all unless Trans-Canada Pipelines got into business. Today in a seller's market, buyers are clamoring for the stuff at four times 1956 prices.

The crunch comes at this time because many of the very early contracts are now coming up for renewal and new prices must be negotiated. The Alberta Government has said that these contracts must be at substantially higher prices. As the original owner of the gas in place and owner of a sixth of production, it has ordered that new prices be based on market demand.

In short it is doing with natural gas what General Motors does with its cars. It is also doing with its gas what organized labor is doing with its bargaining power in a seller's market. Where it is vulnerable to attack, politically in Alberta, is in the formula it has adopted.

By forcing escalation in the price of all natural gas being produced, it is handing the American major companies who dominate the industry a bonanza estimated at around \$80 million.

The government could have taken a

much simpler and more direct route to boost its gas income. It could have forced the private producers to buy its gas at a higher price and stayed out of the producer-distributor negotiations. "You sell your gas for whatever you can get for it, but for our share of production you will pay 40 cents per thousand." Thus it might have ended 10 or 15 cents above the going rate which, when averaged over gross production, would have resulted in a small price increase.

But however the government did it, the market would have dictated a whooping increase in consumer gas prices as a result of a complete reversal of demand-supply factors over the last five years.

In any event, the Lougheed Government opted for the overall increase be-



PREMIER WILLIAM DAVIS

... neglected homework

cause it had problems of its own. It had earlier adopted a tax on reserves in the ground which will yield it \$80 million extra income a year from the oil industry. From being the darling of the oilmen, Peter Lougheed became an instant ogre. His former friends muttered darkly about reducing exploration in Alberta. As they had already done so, as they shifted attention to the Arctic, the Government was concerned to dampen down the flames of discontent and get the drilling rigs going in Alberta.

The strong stand on gas prices did it. Everybody but the consumers got the best of all possible worlds. Alberta got its extra \$80 million. The oil industry got back its \$80 million in oil taxes from increased gas prices.

The government could have taken a

To placate Alberta consumers, who have been taking it all in stride, the Government, in some way not yet figured out, will relieve the natives from carrying any of the extra gas price burden. But it does not have to do this directly, or tie what it does to gas prices. It just has to follow a well-worn trail of distributing Government largess.

The Government reimburses old aged pensioners for that portion of their taxes which go to education. It pays younger homeowners a different category of subsidy. It pays renters still another. Users of electric lights get discounts because the government foregoes corporation taxes.

In the main everything goes into the general revenues pot and all the bonuses come out of it. Bonusing the taxpayers with their own money is not new in Alberta. All that is new about bonusing natural gas users is the advertising agency gimmick designed to convince Albertans that Santa has more goodies in the offing. It is the label on the goodies — two-priced system — that has caused all the trouble for Ontario.

Though the political rhetoric on both sides is directed at the domestic consumer, the real concern is with the industrial users. Alberta hopes to lure industry to the province with low gas prices. Ontario is fearful that high energy costs will make its manufacturers incapable of competing for markets.

### Weak Lure

Neither the hope nor the concern is likely to transpire. Fifty years ago Manitoba hoped to lure industry to the province with cheap electrical energy. It failed. When industry could have had all the natural gas it could consume for near nothing, industry never came to Alberta.

The Japanese have the highest energy costs in the world, bring coal all the way from Alberta to power their blast furnaces. Their ability to convert high energy costs into highly competitive manufacturers of infinite variety should place natural gas into proper perspective for both sides of the Canadian controversy.

At the moment, Premier Lougheed seems to have the best cards. He not only owns the gas, he can control every aspect of its production. He has ridden out the storm that blew up following his oil reserves taxation. He is back in the good graces of the petroleum industry, which is again expanding exploration in Alberta. There is no sign anywhere that the electors are listening to the NDP assault on his natural gas price escalation.

It is difficult for the NDP to ignore much of an anti-American capitalist issue when the victims of the Lougheed policy of enriching the American natural gas producers are the American owners of branch plants in Ontario and Quebec.

## Editorial Correspondence

### Grateful Volunteer

I would sincerely like to thank Elizabeth Forbes for her excellent article in defence of the Candy Stripers'.

The union leaders who are enforcing these rules upon the hospitals, have really no idea of the small, but important jobs, which only volunteers have the time to perform! Without helpers, some meals would be served almost cold, people unable to feed themselves would be left unfed, patients with no friends or relatives would remain lonely, and even such a simple thing as fresh drinking water would not be given to the patients. It is hard to understand how volunteers can be criticized in one breath, and the shortage of nurses proclaimed in another!

How else can we serve our community better, than by helping those who cannot help themselves? — A 15-year-old Amnette from the Victoria General Hospital.

"In spite of your very unfortunate

further stifled any attempts to establish a Canadian technology. The Department of National Defence, with its carelessness and shortsightedness, has lost one of Canada's most promising inventions. The slick-licker, developed by Victoria's Dick Sewell, is the most efficient method for cleaning up oil spills. It is credited with the successful cleanup of the oil spill in Nova Scotia's Chedabucto Bay.

The Department of National Defence applied for a patent in Canada but failed to take out a worldwide patent. As a result, the Japanese have developed a similar model of the slick-licker and plan to distribute it worldwide. There are some problems in patenting the device but it in no way excuses the department of National Defence from sitting on such a useful invention. The opportunity to set up a plant to manufacture the slick-licker has vanished. Not only were thirty or forty potential jobs lost, but the chance was lost for Canada to establish itself in marine technology. And with the longest coastline in the world we cannot long afford to do this.—Alastair Wade, 2250 Kinross Ave.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of June 21, 1913

F. N. Conway, manager of the Seattle branch of Armour and Company who has been in the Yukon for several days, is convinced the reindeer and caribou of the meat markets of the continent. "We found the meat could not be sold for less than 75 cents a pound in the States," Mr. Conway said. "That made the sale prohibitive, except among a few who would want the meat for a novelty. To create a steady market and make it a commercial proposition the price must be lower. Yet it will not have to go very much lower to compete with meats as they sell today in the States."

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# If You're Ever Stuck in Grants, New Mexico . . .

Grants, New Mexico, may be nothing to you but to me it was the end of the world. Five miles long, it has 56 garages, 421 motel rooms, a Piggy Wiggly supermarket and Pat's Chili Parlor ("Our Carry Out Food Stays Hot.") It is part of the Highway 66 that's been charged with romance ever since the Chuck Berry-Rolling Stones song. But the road streaks on past Grants' unmade pavements to Gallup, Flagstaff and points west, while the exquisite silver trains of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad shake their heads and flash through, for even the milk train doesn't stop here any more.

I was delivering a brand-new Chevrolet from New York to a lady marine in Palm Springs when the piston broke up some way past Albuquerque. A Chevrolet tow-truck came to tow it back to Grants, but after 20 miles the tow truck's rear end went. The Mexican driver went to hitch a ride and left me on the roadside with the two abandoned Chevys. It was a long time before he got a lift, and three hours before he was back with another tow-truck, to tow his tow-truck to tow my Chevy.

"Don't they give lifts around here?" I asked. "Madre de dios, no. There have been 200 hitch-hiker murders on this stretch of

road. Sometimes the driver murders the hitch-hiker, sometimes the hitch-hiker murders the driver. Then they move on. They never caught no one."

The Chevrolet dealer pronounced sentence: Two or three weeks for a new engine (after 3,000 miles?). Two or three weeks in Grants. Without a car. Part of my total bafflement over Grants and this frontier-style American way of life came from having no car. The highway and the railroad ran parallel through the town, and just the other side there was nothing but the wild, lava-strewn landscape. Everyone drove everywhere. Without a car, and no pavements to walk on, I was baffled and despairing. Come, I said, you're a writer, you're supposed to crack open towns like this. You're supposed to find the warm all-American heart beating beneath this unpromising exterior.

At the motel they gave me a booklet called "Grants, City of Opportunity." They said it was a space-age city. Uranium, they noted, had been discovered in 1950 and now supplies 60 per cent of U.S. needs, value \$66,767,000 per annum. It has to be said that the money doesn't show. The highest building is not one of civic or religious pride but a

Macdonald's hamburger stall. But, the booklet assured me, "the New Mexico uranium and processing industry has proven the value of the American economic system of free competitive enterprise." Uranium, it said, had brought about a well-rounded community. According to the facing ad this was kept well rounded by Dr. Phillip "Your Spine Is Your Life Line" Goforth of the Goforth Chiropractic office, right next to the Grants Cafe.

Stumbling over the unmade pavements I settled for the Grants "Good Food is Good Health" Cafe. It was run by a formidable frontier lady, Frances, who turned people away if she didn't like them (and then where did they go?) but who luckily didn't take against me. She never told me how she got to Grants, but she said she'd been a concert pianist and played in Europe, once. I plucked up courage to ask "What do people do in Grants?" and Frances laughed: "Why nothing, honey. There ain't nothing to do."

With my coffee came a half-ounce pot of "Coffee Twin, non-dairy coffee lightener. Ingredients: water, hydrogenated vegetable fat, corn syrup, solids, lactose, sodium caseinate, sucrose, mono- and diglycerides, potassium phosphates, sorbitol, sodium cili-

By STACY MARKING  
Manchester Guardian

caluminate, lecithin, salt, artificial flavor and color." And that's simpler than milk? I decided on drinking the coffee black and heard a snatch of conversation . . .

"That girl that got shot — they say the hospital fees are \$85 a day." "It's three weeks since the shoot-out." "That's a lot of money." "It's a lot for a girl to go through." "Especially when she's only five."

I walked to the next town over, five miles farther along Route 66. It is Milan, New Mexico, funded and named by Salvador Milan, and that has 23 garages, another Day 'n Nite supermarket, and — at some other time of year — the rodeo with the Big Bang.

People watched a lot of television in Grants. One Saturday I noted down an afternoon's viewing. First the Saturday afternoon football, great padded monsters with crash helmets and huge shoulders colliding headlong in the brutal mud. Next the news: Albuquerque's local news (its crime rate is higher than New York's). A children's television announcer, "Captain Billy" for nearly 20 years, had been shot dead by

an enraged viewer in the TV station lobby; a bystander had been shot dead at a crossroads during a struggle between a kidnapper, a 16-year-old, and her father; the 20-year-old killer of a retired Albuquerque schoolteacher had been caught in Santa Fe and 10 other states had sent in details of other murders he might have committed.

Then a CBS special reported on the heroin trade; they only mentioned Turkish poppies and French laboratories, never the Southeast Asian trail that leads from Vietnam to New York via the CIA's own Air America planes. A verdict summed up: "Bring back public hanging. After 20 or 30 bodies have been left to swing in the public squares with labels reading 'he pushed heroin round their broken necks, maybe other pushers would think twice.'

Baffled and unbelieving I thought I'd get back to real life. On Saturday night, even in Grants, someone must do something. I walked two miles up the road, past the Chamber of Commerce museum with its radioactive dinosaur's thigh, to the picture house. Ironically they were showing the brilliant "Last Picture Show." It was like being in a mirror that reflects a mirror that reflects a mirror. No one seemed to notice. I went into the nearest bar

for a modest drink and shortly afterwards a bar stool crashed, fists started to thud, only no John Wayne appeared to restore law and order. I tried the next bar, an austere sounding place called the Franciscan Lodge. A couple of sips and the same crash, the same thud of fists. Suddenly an agonizing pain in the eyes that I didn't understand until someone yelled "Get the hell out of here. The bartender's spraying Mace." I'd believed the city of opportunity booted when it said "The climate in delightful . . . clean healthful air . . . no smog . . . no smoke . . . Just Mace."

Luck struck in the Grants Cafe. Frances introduced me to two New York teachers from the Indian reservation school 30 miles away, who without a second thought offered to put me up and led me to a VW. Their town was named after Henry Thoreau but pronounced "Thru." It was a Navajo reservation, among the bleak red rocks and canyons of infertile land fit only as locations for westerns in which the Indians always get killed.

The school, four or five years old, had been designed for 200 children: on the first day 400 turned up to enrol for no one had bothered to find out how many there were. So

prefab schoolrooms were tacked on, and extra teachers were housed in trailers at the far end of the highly segregated "teacherage."

Many of the children I met spoke virtually only their own tongue, but it is illegal to teach in anything other than English. Some were drunk. The teacher said the bigger boys often pass out in class, though, it is illegal to sell them liquor. In the library there were no Indian history books, not even the best-selling "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee." In history, they learned that Columbus discovered America. Only in the art room was a Time article pinned up that mentioned that the Indian suicide rate is 10 times the national average, and over half are among Indians under 25.

The science teacher, now in his second year, told me how when he first arrived he gave a lesson on the theory of evolution. That night his telephone never stopped ringing. Parents, pastors, Catholic priests, Baptist ministers, all rang to complain and some to abuse him. Finally the headmaster rang, and he was forbidden ever to mention evolution again. And the Scopes trial on this very issue was in 1927.

I am still baffled by Grants, New Mexico, but I think I found a story.

## Shy Canadian Bookmen Muff Their Big Chance

By WILLIAM FRENCH  
The Globe and Mail

LOS ANGELES — This is a long way to come for a free drink, but one must make sacrifices for the advancement of Canadian literature. The question is, though, whether that institution gained or suffered from what happened here the other night.

The occasion was the official debut in the United States of the new Ottawa-sponsored program called Books Canada, designed to induce Americans to buy more Canadian books. The setting was ideal: the annual convention of the American Booksellers Association, a literary blowout that occupied the vast Los Angeles Convention

Centre for three days last week.

Famous authors — isn't that Norman Mailer? — jostled with huckster publishers to woo the favors of the nation's booksellers, who, to judge from the crowds thronging the place, must number in the millions.

As its part of the wooing, Books Canada made two major thrusts — it organized a display stand for Canadian books (one of hundreds of such stands, every American publisher had one) and it invited the American booksellers and publishers to a reception at the cocktail hour on Monday night.

The party was one of 22

scheduled mostly by various American publishers for that particular night, including a pot party for those allergic to alcohol, so the competition was pretty tough.

To lend authenticity to the affair, the Canadian government flew three genuine Canadian authors down from Toronto just for the party and launched them at the guests — Irving Layton, Al Purdy and Hugh Garner.

Neither of Books Canada's efforts was quite a disaster, but they were near enough to cause duodenal spasms. For one glorious moment on Monday, it looked as though the Canadian book exhibit was a sensational success. A long lineup of booksellers shuffled past the display but it turned out they were queuing for an attraction in the next aisle, Linda Lovelace.

Miss Lovelace, of course, is the star of the porno movie Deep Throat, now banned in New York, and she was in attendance to autograph copies of her recently published memoirs, *Inside Linda Lovelace*, in which she reveals that she masturbates 50 times a day, among other things.

An examination of the 250 books on the Canadian display stand revealed why the line passed without stopping. It was a decidedly quirky selection, with many inexcusable omissions of major Canadian authors, and some equally baffling inclusions, books published several years ago to no great applause even then.

No book was included in the display if the American rights for publication had been sold, which eliminated authors like Pierre Berton, Farley Mowat and the recent work of Robertson Davies (though I don't recall seeing even his earlier books). But as the newly appointed head of Books

Canada in the United States, Jack Jensen, pointed out, that was faulty logic; when such rights are sold, the books have additional prestige and they should have been given top display priority.

Ah well, on to the party. It seemed like a curious mixture of the Toronto literary scene and CBO veterans and alums, with a fair sprinkling of Americans.

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The three authors flown in for the occasion weren't sure why they were there or what was expected of them. And of course the American booksellers would conclude that the average Canadian author is a male in his late fifties or so who lives in or near Toronto.

As it turned out, nothing was expected of the visiting Canadian writers. Irving Layton — whose lapel tag identified him as Irwin Layton — was anxious to read some of his poetry, but then Al Purdy would have had to do so too, and there was great embarrassment when it was discovered that none of Purdy's books was on display or otherwise available, and poets after all don't memorize their poems. (The embarrassment was increased when it was discovered that none of Hugh Garner's books was on display either. But Garner didn't care — he was too busy enjoying the irony of returning as a celebrity of sorts to the city where he spent six days in jail in 1933, convicted of vagrancy for riding the rods.)

The speeches were painful, but mercifully short. Wiley J. Milliard, Canadian consul and trade commissioner in Los Angeles, introduced Lloyd Leeming, head of the book export program in the Industry, Trade and Commerce Department, who introduced Jack

Jensen who pointed out the Canadian authors in the audience and then someone else whose name I missed — there was an awful lot of mumbling — presented two copies of a Roloff Beny book — or Roloff Beny as he called him — to two Americans as symbolic of something or other. The substance of all the messages was "Please be kind and buy our Canadian books."

"They're not very talkative for a marketing group," said an American publisher sitting next to me. "They've got to be more aggressive than that."

It was a muffed opportunity, no doubt about it, as though the old Canadian inferiority complex had surfaced

again in the face of so much American pizazz.

"Why is it," said Irving Layton later, "that Canadians are so shy about things like this?" A good question.

The main responsibility for the production was Industry, Trade and Commerce's, but there was obviously a great lack of liaison somewhere along the line.

The man who felt worst about the fiasco was Jack Jensen. His appointment as head of the Books Canada export program in the United States came too late for him to have a firm hand in planning the show.

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# It All Depends Who You Talk To . . .

WINNIPEG (CP) — An outsider thrust down in Manitoba in the midst of the current election campaign would find it almost impossible to tell what has really happened in the province since 1969.

If he dropped by a campaign office of the New Democratic Party, he would probably be told that the economy is flourishing and Manitobans have been given substantial tax relief during four years of NDP government.

Yet this same person would likely discover from Conservatives and Liberals that residents of the province are being crushed by the highest taxes in Canada and private initiative has been stifled by socialism.

Such is the paradox that confronts voters as they ponder how to cast their ballots June 28.

At dissolution of the legislature, the NDP held a bare margin of 29 seats in the 57-member house. There were 20 Conservatives, four Liberals, one Social Credit, two independents, with one seat vacant.

The NDP under Premier Ed Schreyer is seeking a renewed mandate for the policies adopted since the last election. With virtually all its 1969 campaign pledges adopted, the party has made few new promises and has concentrated its attention largely on its record in office.

Heading the NDP's list of

accomplishments is a series of tax changes which it says have helped shift tax burdens away from lower-income groups.

Although income taxes were raised to the highest level in Canada, the NDP eliminated government health insurance premiums, increased support for education and provided for property tax rebates of up to \$200 a year.

All things considered, the government insists that nearly every Manitoban is paying lower taxes now than he did in 1969.

Conservative leader Sidney Spivak and Liberal leader Izzy Asper, however, have argued that further tax changes are needed to stimulate business and provide more direct relief to taxpayers. Both men have promised multi-million-dollar tax cut packages if their parties form the next government.

Spivak, for example, proposes to cut sales and personal income taxes and remove education taxes from farmland and the homes of senior citizens.

Asper proposes to eliminate

the province's 5-per-cent sales tax on the necessities of life

and reduce it to 3 per cent on all other items.

In terms of general economic policy, the two opposition parties are committed to more incentives to encourage private enterprise, while the NDP has made it clear it will not hesitate to intervene in

the economy in the public good.

The difference is perhaps seen most clearly in the area of housing. The NDP embarked on an ambitious public housing program soon after its election to meet what it considered a housing crisis of major proportions. Although the government now desires to shift its emphasis into encouraging home ownership, it still sees the need for more public housing.

Both Spivak and Asper have been pressing the issue of home ownership. The Liberal leader has been stressing a Home Ownership Made Easy program of down-payment grants of up to \$750. Spivak proposes rent subsidies, down-payment loans and grants for rehabilitating homes.

Throughout the campaign to date, the NDP has given few specific indications of what is in store if the party is returned to power. Schreyer has talked of possible crown fire insurance though not on a monopoly basis, land banking for farmland, more support for urban transit and policies which will force mining companies to do more smelting in the province.

Aside from these promises, the rest of the platform planks are contained in a campaign brochure just delivered to constituency workers.

Spivak, on the other hand, has produced a multitude of policy objectives that a Conservative government would

follow. These include a freeze on civil service hiring, more stringent controls on foreign mining companies, decentralization of industry; more support for education and a variety of programs aimed at native people.

He has also suggested talks with the federal government to revise transportation rates and to equalize foreign investment throughout Canada.

Asper and the Liberals are

concentrating on a few issues, such as housing and cuts in the sales tax. Other platform planks include the creation of 50,000 new jobs, welfare reform, a guaranteed \$200 monthly income for pensioners and a first-time financing program to help young farmers.

## 'Mechanism for Rape' Of James Bay: Mayor

In advocating a return to a 1967 James Bay zoning policy, downtown merchants are urging the adoption of a "non-plan," Mayor Peter Pollen said Wednesday.

Pollen said the 1967 study, which outlined a policy of apportionment development to blanket the James Bay area, was nothing more than a blueprint for "rapacious entrepreneurs."

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## Ardo Suit Fails

Nanaimo promoter David Elrix Wednesday lost his Supreme Court damage suit against the Vancouver Stock Exchange for alleged conspiracy and negligence in halting trading of B warrants of Ardo Mining Company.

Elrix said today he will appeal the ruling.

He and his wife Bernice sued on the claim that the stock exchange conspired with some brokerage houses to halt trading in the warrants on Sept. 9, 1971, to rescue the houses that had sold short and were not able to cover their position.

Mr. Justice K. E. Meredith accepted the contention of the four lawyers representing the exchange, George Murray, William Esson, David Vickers and David Roberts, that Elrix had presented no evidence of conspiracy or negligence and the case was dismissed without hearing testimony from the exchange.

Elrix was prosecuting his own case.

During the hearing, Murray said the exchange has no statutory duty of care to any member of the public because the public does not deal with it. He said only members of the stock exchange deal directly with the exchange.

Elrix said this will form the basis of his appeal, claiming that as the exchange is incorporated under a statute of the legislature it owes a common law duty of care to the public.

The Ardo B warrants began trading on April 15, 1971, with each one entitling the purchaser to buy one share of Ardo Mines stock at a fixed price if exercised by Oct. 30, 1971.

There were 71,250 warrants issued trading at about 20 cents each and Elrix bought 4,500 while his wife bought 20,500. They still hold the 25,000 expired warrants.

In ruling against Elrix, Mr. Justice Meredith of the Supreme Court said Wednesday:

"The plaintiffs (Mr. and Mrs. Elrix) had hoped to reap large profits but their expectations were disappointed."

He said mere loss of profits cannot be the basis of a court action for negligence damages.

He said the evidence showed that the number of brokers said to have sold short was reduced to one firm and that Elrix offered to sell 71,000 warrants for \$500,000. The evidence also showed the firm told him it needed only 1,800 warrants to get out of its short position and that Elrix replied with an offer to sell 1,800 for \$500,000.

Mr. Justice Meredith said the Elrix reply could have been facetious but it tended to show his "attitudes and objectives" at the time.

Elrix today said his request for \$500,000 was partly in jest to get the company to make a more realistic offer than 20 cents a share for 1,800 warrants.

### CP Hotels Plan Moves Overseas

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian Pacific Hotels has started a multi-million-dollar expansion program with plans to open hotels in France and Israel, says President Donald Curtis.

"Other large hotel companies don't do business," he said in an interview.

"What they can do, we can do better. We're going abroad and take on our opponents on their own turf."

CP Hotels already is operating two hotels in Mexico.

The company plans to start building by September a \$25 million hotel in Paris, a joint venture with Baron Edmond de Rothschild.

The Israeli government has given permission to buy the land to build a \$27-million resort hotel in Tel Aviv.

### Double Header

HOLMDEL, N.J. (AP) — A service station operator from Levittown, Pa., set a New Jersey lottery record Wednesday by winning \$1 million and \$10,000 on the same day.

Don Heasley, 40, the only person with two chances in the 23rd millionaire drawing, hit on both.

After winning, Heasley showed reporters two fortune cards that he had received in bubble gum packages Monday and Tuesday.

The Tuesday card told him: "You will inherit a fortune."

The Monday card said: "Something important will happen the day after tomorrow."

Heasley's name was the first drawn on the stage of the Garden State Arts Centre for a \$10,000 prize and master-of-ceremonies Jack Taylor noted that he still had another chance to win.

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# Safeway Defends Profit Increase

By ALLAN BARTLEY

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada Safeway Ltd., the last major retail chain store to appear before the Commons special committee on food prices, justified its consistent profit level to the committee Thursday by claiming increased efficiency in the face of rising costs.

Figures submitted to the committee showed the Ameri-

can owned company earned a net profit of at least two per cent every year since 1966. Other companies have said their profits have dropped in recent years.

Eric Nielsen (PC-Yukon) questioned the role of advertising and packaging in driving up food prices, but company vice-president David Laub said the increases were offset by increased efficiency.

The committee heard Mr. Laub explain new methods of checking out customers and decreased handling of food both at the checkout point and in bulk transport.

Mr. Laub said the fact that Safeway had managed to keep profits up could be attributed to an increased sales volume.

The company operates 269 supermarkets—21 in Ontario

and the remainder in the West, employing about 14,000.

Mr. Laub said employee costs during 1972 had reached \$84 million, but that these would likely go up in the coming year because of several labor contracts pending.

In a brief presented to the committee, the company said one "significant factor" in rising food costs in Canada "appears to be a U.S. attempt to

improve its balance of payments by increasing agricultural exports overseas."

Mr. Laub said increased U.S. exports to countries other than Canada of goods such as fresh fruit drove the price of such goods up for Canadians.

Company Treasurer R. G. Spellacy, said the Canadian operation had a higher return of profit on sales than its American parent.

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## SEARCH UNKNOWN TO ALLMAND

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Wednesday in the Commons he had no knowledge of a report RCMP officers had boarded a ship in Vancouver harbor manned by Chinese crewmen.

He told John Fraser (PC-Vancouver South) he would investigate. Fraser said officers had boarded the ship, creating an "explosive problem."

He gave no further details.

Crewmen say some of them were manhandled when the ship was boarded and searched by RCMP on Sunday.

Meanwhile, they continued their picket line, started Tuesday. The ship remained at its berth in Vancouver.

A spokesman for the men said they would continue to picket the ship until its owners agreed to pay legal costs for launching criminal and civil charges against the RCMP.

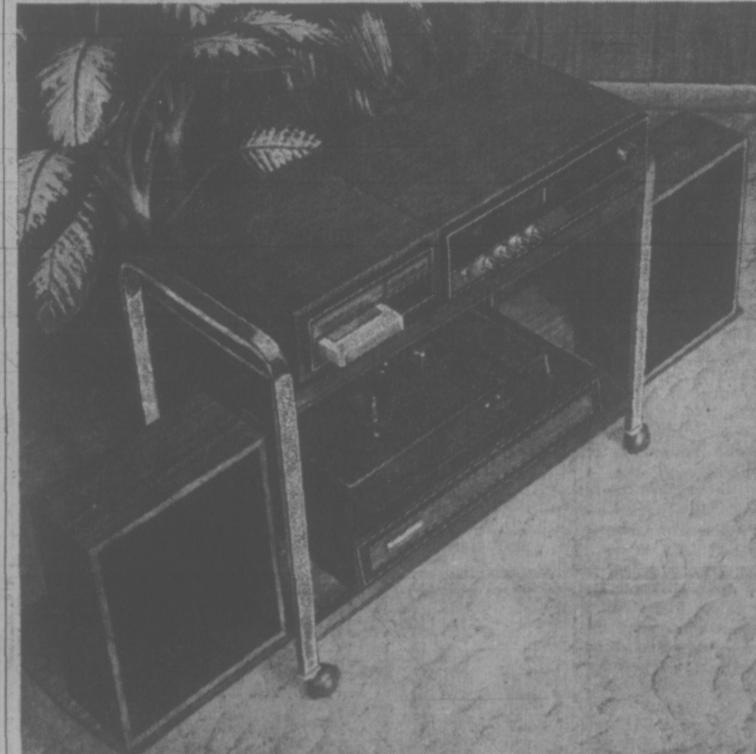
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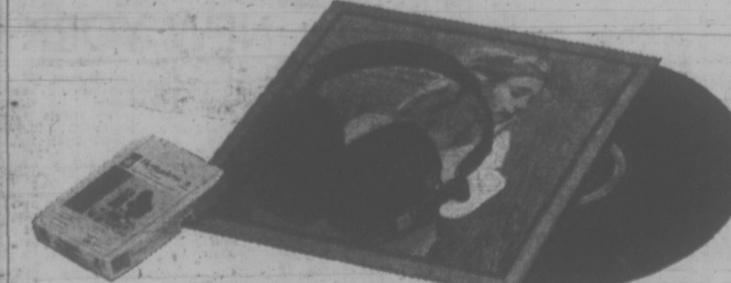


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By AL FORREST  
Business Editor

# Inland Shares Scarcely Budge Despite Barrett's Assurance

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Grande Prairie Transmission Co. Ltd. buys natural gas from various fields north of Grande Prairie in Alberta and transmits it to another tertiary supplier, Northwestern Utilities Ltd. Natural gas sales through this subsidiary are due to increase due to a new \$90 million pulp mill at Grande Prairie.

St. John's Gas and Oil Ltd. has a share in a minor production field near Fort St. John in northeastern B.C.

Five exploratory wells are being drilled in a farm-out agreement with a group of exploration companies.

Inland Development Co. Ltd. holds commercial, residential and industrial properties in areas where it sells gas. The land is being developed for resale.

According to the company, 95 per cent of its shareholders are Canadian and over 50 per cent live in British Columbia.

Its capital structure consists of 40 per cent equity capital and 60 per cent debt securities.

# First Loss for U.S. Volkswagen

WOLFSBURG, Germany (AP) — Volkswagen says it expects its American subsidiary will wind up in the red this year for the first time since VW started selling Beetles in the United States in 1950.

VW Wednesday blamed the upward revaluation of the West German mark and the devaluation of the U.S. dollar for the expected loss.

A spokesman for Volkswagen in the United States said the company anticipates

selling 400,000 Beetles this year, 50,000 more than last year, but the monetary revaluations are expected to offset the increased sales.

A company spokesman said the mark and dollar changes had driven the price of Beetles up to \$2,299, more expensive now than Ford's subcompact Pinto and General Motors' Vega.

Last year Volkswagen of America and its enterprises came out "even," which means we had no profit last year," the spokesman added. "Next

year we are bound to work at a loss."

In Toronto, a spokesman for Volkswagen Canada Ltd. said the company "made a small profit last year" and had "no direct projections for this year."

Henry Sahrman, manager of corporate relations, said "we're confident that we will continue to sell our product in Canada, but the market is far too complex to comment."

"We would be speculating on future currency developments."

# Brokerage Rate Hearing Ends

TORONTO (CP) — A. J. MacIntosh, counsel for the Toronto Stock Exchange, says a proposed eight per cent over-all increase in brokerage commission rates is reasonable in the light of increased operating costs.

MacIntosh made the statement Wednesday as the Ontario Securities Commission concluded public hearings on the exchange's rate proposal.

OSC chairman Edward Royce said the commission will reserve its judgment but a decision will be made soon.

C. J. Stiles, commission counsel, and S. S. Gorecki, OSC financial analyst, opposed the application, saying the exchange failed to present sufficient justification for a rate increase at present.

MacIntosh told the commission that the return rate for members of the exchange is substantially less than for many other businesses.

He warned that a 10 per cent decline in the value of trading would produce a rate of return of only 4.7 per cent under the proposed rate structure.

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# PROTESTERS NABBED, MDs Urged to Work With Gov't

## GANDHI LISTS HOPES

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont. (CP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India brought a sharply worded statement of aspirations of third-world countries to a business audience in Toronto Wednesday, then concluded the day with a round of social

and cultural activities in this town which was the first capital of Upper Canada, now the province of Ontario.

Two separate incidents in involving protesters disturbed an otherwise smooth schedule of personal appearances and sightseeing.

Mrs. Gandhi was flown to Toronto Wednesday morning from Ottawa after official talks with government members earlier in the week. She spoke Wednesday to a joint meeting of the Empire and Canadian clubs at a downtown hotel, a few hundred yards away from the financial houses of Toronto's Bay Street.

Mrs. Gandhi told the audience of about 1,500 that there is a need for "enlightened international leadership" to change trade policies and practices and to reduce disadvantages of underdeveloped countries.

"Any tendency to form exclusive clubs would lead to

hardship and bitterness in the developing nations and harmful consequences for the future of the world."

Upon her arrival for the medical club meeting, she was greeted by 150-200 chanting, placard-waving demonstrators, primarily Asians. They followed her to Ontario Place, a lakeside tourist attraction, but by that time their numbers had dwindled to about 70, half of them Pakistanis protesting India's involvement in the war with Pakistan.

A man dressed as a waiter tried to disrupt the club luncheon by unfurling a protest poster and shouting slogans a few feet from the head table.

After walking quickly to the longhead table, he stopped in front of Mrs. Gandhi and shouted slogans about oppression.

Foger-Tetrey, 26, of Toronto was charged later with common assault.

When she arrived in Niagara-on-the-Lake, a placard-carrying man was grabbed by police as he made a lunge at the car carrying her and Prime Minister Trudeau to the Shaw Festival Theatre.

The man was less than four feet from Mr. Trudeau's side of the car when he was pulled to the ground by police and dragged from the scene, still screaming slogans.

David Rayburn Creig, 22, of Oshawa, Ont., was charged with creating a disturbance.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The medical profession must work in partnership with governments—but not too closely, says Dr. Peter Banks of Victoria, president of the 25,000-member Canadian Medical Association.

"Obviously our aims are the same, that is, to increase the health care for the people of Canada and to improve it," Dr. Banks said, but he does not want doctors working directly under control of the state.

He said in an interview Wednesday that "if doctors in

fact work for government, this is not in the interests of the patient because patients and the government are not always the same."

There are obvious conflicts about how much money to spend and where to spend it, he said.

"We don't really feel the government should direct us to practise our profession in certain ways, which they do in countries such as Russia and China."

Dr. Banks, 51, was president of the British Columbia Medical Association in 1964

when the provincial government set up medical care insurance coverage.

The medical profession has often provided leadership in getting these programs, he said, but it had retained its autonomy.

"It's much better that the profession is the ombudsman of the people."

Dr. Banks agreed that sometimes the medical association can itself be a hierarchy, and had to keep an eye on itself to know that it was meeting the wishes of the people.

Dr. Banks said "people don't have the direct opportunity

da in 1953 after he graduated from St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London. He was 10 years on the executive of the BCMA and was a member of a CMA-appointed delegation that visited Australia in 1961 to study its health services plan.

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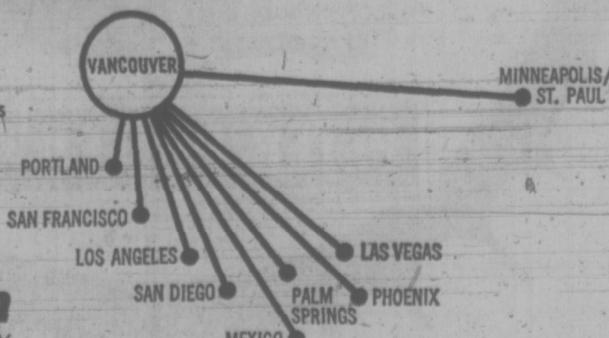
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## Worth Cited Of Pap Test

VANCOUVER (CP) — Women who have regular tests for cancer of the cervix—the so-called pap smears—are about seven times more likely to have a cancer successfully treated than women who neglect such tests, Dr. Ann Worth of Vancouver said Wednesday.

Dr. Worth, who has been studying the screening program in British Columbia, urged that more women take part in such regular screening programs.

She told a joint meeting of about 1,000 doctors from the Canadian and British Medical Associations that cancer of the cervix is a long-term disease that can begin at about age 28 or earlier and progress gradually until death occurs, if left untreated, about 30 years later.

Dr. Kenneth Nickerson, a professor of gynecology at the University of British Columbia, said there appears to be a rising number of pre-cancerous tests being found in young women in these programs.

"The rising rates of preclinical disease seen in young women would suggest that, were it not for the program, there would be a great increase in incidence and mortality from cervical cancer in 15 to 20 years."

Dr. Nickerson said it is not practical to take cervical smears from all women. However, there are certain "higher risk" groups who

should be encouraged to come for regular tests.

Cancer of the cervix appears to be related to sexual intercourse, he said. Doctors had been screening all patients during pregnancies, but because of increased birth control practices many women are being missed.

He recommended that such screening programs be part of regular pre-abortion examinations and that screening should be introduced at planned parenthood clinics.

Earlier, a panel of seven doctors described recent research and new treatments for rheumatoid arthritis, a crippling disease that affects about 200,000 Canadians.

The most recent theories—the cause is still unknown—are that the disease may be caused by over-reaction of the body's own defense mechanisms.

Dr. Barbara Ansell of Tavistock, England, said some individuals fight off the disease with a body resistance. In a 10-year study on 250 patients, about 53 per cent showed improvement.

The best treatment is through a combined approach of medical doctors, surgeons and allied health workers in a team approach, she said.

### Artificial Knee Approved

VANCOUVER (CP) — A relatively-new, Canadian-designed artificial knee for arthritic patients got unfilled approval from specialists on a panel at the Canadian Medical Association-British Medical Association joint meeting Wednesday.

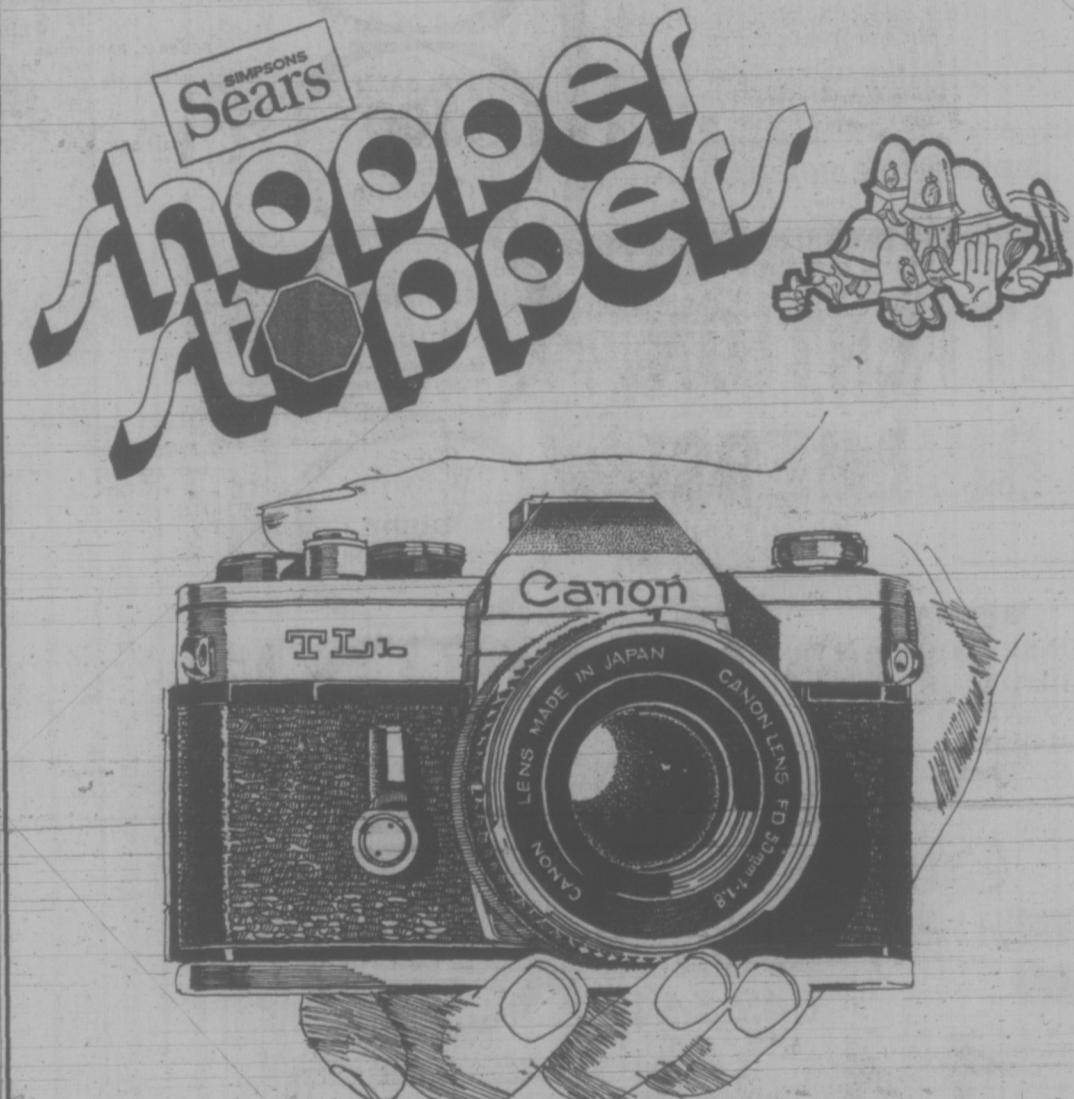
Dr. Frank Gunston of Winnipeg, the engineer-turned-surgeon who designed it, puffed on a cigar and looked embarrassed as praise poured in.

"Don't be so shy; it's by far the best that's been developed," said Dr. F. P. Patterson of Vancouver, chairman of the orthopedic faculty in medicine at UBC.

"Some specialists from the Mayo Clinic came up to see it and have gone back and put in a couple of thousand," added Patterson.

In fact, the only place Gunston hasn't received due credit is from Canadian newspapers, Patterson told a news conference.

Gunston, as assistant professor of orthopedics at the University of Manitoba, puffed again and looked even more embarrassed.



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# Drug Store, Postal Code on Union Hot List

Victoria Labor Council delegates endorsed two boycotts Wednesday night and rescinded a third.

The council called on union members to refuse to patronize Shoppers Drug Mart

stores because of a 3½-month strike by the Retail Clerks Union against Vancouver stores.

Trade unionists were also urged not to use postal codes on envelopes until the Canadi-

n Union of Postal Workers can negotiate a "satisfactory" pay rate for the people who have begun to operate coding equipment in the east.

A boycott of Dare Foods, in response to a year-long strike

in Kitchener which serves the eastern Canadian market, was rescinded because the western market is served by a Vancouver plant which is under union contract. The Ca-

nadian Labor Congress had called for a national boycott.

In other business, Fred Ne-

well, president of the Greater Victoria School Board Em-

ployees Association,

expressed hope that a good relationship could be re-es- tablished with the school dis- trict following the bitter strike earlier this year.

He said both sides were called to Labor Minister Bill King's office because the minister wanted to know if they were sitting down to discuss with each other the underlying causes of the dispute.

The first meeting is to be held tonight.

Council secretary Larry Ryan said it was unique for the labor minister's "good offices" to be made available in this way after a strike had occurred.

## UNIONISTS SLAM 'EXCESSIVE ADS'

"Excessive" advertising in the news media should be deplored, Victoria Labor Council delegates agreed Wednesday night after a spirited debate.

Nell Hindle of the boilermakers union said many people would be happy to pay more for newspapers if they could have less advertising but what they got was "page

after page after page of ads and there's no news in the papers."

Newspapers, he said, are "instruments for education and are being perverted for profit." He said the advertising content of the two daily newspapers is going up and "there are stories chopped to fit between the ads."

Some delegates opposed the move with one of them saying the "motion is garbage. Half the things I read in the newspapers are advertisements. Our products and services have to be sold."

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## Football: The Fans Need a Better Break

Well, I see where the football season is here again. The B.C. Lions are in training at Penticton, and if they're not quite certain what they've got, or will have, they have only until July 31 to find out. That's opening day. Now, if you can hold your breath that long...

Before that happens though there's a beef on behalf of the legitimate fan — the one in the stadium seat. He's the fellow who is getting short changed.

It's a fact that in whatever football stadium, the payee in the pew is getting a worse view of the proceedings than the fans sitting comfortably at home before the big screen.

How many times have you been at a game, and regretted that you couldn't see the "big play" just once again. You may have dropped your hot coffee, and missed it; or how cold it can get in the Regina twilight!

No, instant replays can't be savored in the stands. That's reserved for the home viewer because of the consumption of a match made for money, not love.

The TV dollar is the almighty; and if replays can't be seen at the field — the Lions did try to have this initiated at Empire Stadium — there are innumerable other ways in which the fan at the game could be better kept up to date.

Communications between the game officials and the fans are terrible, especially as all of the most pertinent information is being given free to the TV viewer.

The stadium fan deserves better, such as:

### Why The Press Are Experts

Why not let people in the stands know which player is guilty of offensive holding, clipping or personal foul? Everybody at home is told. Besides, in basketball, a player has to put up his hand and plead guilty when he is called for an infraction. In hockey, the player is sent off to the penalty box as everyone there can see.

It isn't fair either to those players who are caught out in the open, like a defensive back. He has no place to hide when he is called for pass interference. But the lineman caught holding seldom is identified. Why should he get off scot-free in the minds of the stadium fans?

Why couldn't a referee have access to a sideline microphone, for example, to explain to the public address announcer a confusing situation. The PA announcer, in turn, could relay the information to the fans.

Football is a highly complicated game, and the people in the press box don't always understand the ruling of the officials either. However, at times they are advised of peculiar situations by a special PA system when the regular customer is not.

That's what makes them all experts, or didn't you know that trade secret?

It would seem that improving such communications would be a simple matter. This, after all, is an electronic age, so why not let everyone in on all the secrets.

Even those rampant coaches on the sidelines with their headsets and miles of cable might stop their screaming and pacing long enough to learn something, too.

### Some Fill-Ins for TV Time

In the U.S. NBC and CBS have their "men on the field" to contact players and officials in controversial or crucial situations; in Canada, CTV and CBC also have their color men standing by to quickly relay vital information to the multitude in the living rooms across the country. Couldn't the same be done for the Stadium fan? The PA announcer could fill in the spot TV time with these explanations, or the extent of a possible injury to a player. Why not? The fan at home is getting all the information and he didn't pay \$6.50 or \$8 for his seat (make that \$12), did he?

While on the subject, what about a more realistic approach to the field goal. It's wide open for discussion. Should a 10-yard field goal be worth as much as a 50-yarder? Why not one point, inside the 20; two points, inside the 30, and so on?

It would give a brand new perspective to game strategy, and it might even keep teams trying for the TD inside the 20, instead of taking three points the relatively easier way.

Oh, well it won't be long until those Lions are off and running, and they'll probably win three of their four exhibition games, too. First date is at Calgary, July 4, but the only thing certain at present is that they'll be wearing the same colors as before.

That's burnt orange and ebony black; and I'll wager you didn't know that either.

But stay tuned. You'll see more that way.

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The only one of the district's six 18-hole layouts without a victory, Cedar Hill took a stranglehold on the 1973 Inter-Club Golf League competition with a resounding 8½-½ victory over Uplands on Wednesday.

Victory moved Cedar Hill six points ahead of second-place Gorge Vale with one match remaining.

Cedar Hill needs only 2½ points from next week's final-round match against Colwood in order to clinch victory.

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Don Billborough beaten by Greg Barnes, 5 and 4; Dave McColl beaten by Jim Taylor, 2 and 1½; Cedar Hill won four-ball, 2 and 1.

Brian Hunt halved with Doug Rands, 2 and 1; Gorge Vale beaten by Bruce Rands, 4 and ½; Cedar Hill won four-ball, 1 up.

Royal Colwood 3½ at VICTORIA 5½

Steve Hambleton beaten by Doug Munro, 3 and 2; Brian Gandy defeated by Gordon Parry, 1 up; Royal Colwood won four-ball, 1 up.

Soft Keenleyside beaten by Carl Schwemmer, 2 and 1; Ken Floyd beaten by George Blaglow; Victoria won four-ball, 2 up.

Ron Howard beaten by Mike Parry, 2 and 1; Gorge Vale defeated Mike Morris, 4 and 3; Victoria won four-ball, 2 up.

Gorge Vale finishes up at Uplands while Victoria visits Glen Meadows in the other windup day.

Cedar Hill has benefitted greatly from an unbalanced schedule. Cedar Hill has scored 23½ out of a possible 27 points in its three home games.

Former City Amateur title-holder Bob Hunt was the only Uplands player to score a point. Doug Hunt charged back to win the last two holes and manage a half with the Uplands ace.

Gorge Vale lost ground despite a solid 6½-2½ victory over Glen Meadows while Victoria beat Colwood 5½-3½.

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## Ward Hurt by Hockey's Politics

NEW YORK (AP) — Forgive Ron Ward if he doesn't understand what you have to do to please a hockey club.

A year ago, the World Hockey Association's New York franchise signed Ward, promising him the one thing he has always wanted — a chance to prove he could play major-league hockey.

Then, after he proved it by becoming a 50-goal-scorer and soaring over the 100-point mark for the season, he figured he had security. But instead he had a one-way ticket to Vancouver.

"It was a tremendous shock," said Ward, who was traded to the WHA Blazers in a swap that sent scoring-champion Andre Lacroix to New York.

"Look, I love this game," he said, "but it's politics all the way through."

"I had two of the best years a player could have in the minors and when I got to the National Hockey League, I sat on the bench. What can you do on the bench?"

Ward won the Central Hockey League scoring championship playing for Tulsa Oilers in 1967-68. A year later, he was rookie of the year in the American League at Rochester. For that perform-

ance, he was allowed to split the next season between Toronto Maple Leaf of the National Hockey League, Phoenix Phantoms of the Western League and Tulsa again.

After another season at Rochester, he was drafted by the expansion Vancouver Canucks and permitted to kill penalties and little else.

"That's why I signed with the WHA," said Ward. "I just wanted a chance to play."

He got that in New York and flourished, causing a few raised eyebrows in Van-

couver, which had few players doing as well in the NHL as Ward was doing in the WHA. He led the league in scoring most of the season, losing the title in the final week to Lacroix and finished second.

When Philadelphia Blazers switched to Vancouver, Ward was sent with them.

"I think they wanted to cause a little turmoil with me playing in the same town as the Canucks," he said.

But Ward's not interested in that role. He's tired of being a hockey pawn.



ILIE NASTASE  
received orders

## The Girls Will Be Pleased —Nastase Ordered to Play

LONDON (AP) — Even when Wimbledon is being boycotted, it's an ill wind that blows nobody any good.

Ilie Nastase of Romania has become favorite to win one of the world's most coveted tennis titles, and a group of players rated outsiders a week ago could become among the seeded.

Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., Alexander Metreveli

of Russia, and even 17-year old Swedish wonder boy Bjorn Borg could be among the top ratings when the postponed draw is made Friday.

Plans for Wimbledon, start-

ing next Monday, were wrecked when the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) called on its members to walk out in sympathy with Nikki Pilic, the suspended Yugoslavian.

More than 30 men had signed away their Wimbledon hopes Wednesday night and the number is expected to grow to 70 or 75.

Nastase, winner of the Forest Hills, French and Italian titles in the last eight months, found himself left almost alone.

Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., who beat Nastase in the 1972 Wimbledon final, had gone. So had Australia's John Newcombe, three-time winner of the title, veteran campaigner Ken Rosewall of Australia and Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va.

Of the 16 original seeds,

only Nastase and Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia were left.

Nastase is a member of ATP and had pledged to join in the boycott if Pilic was not allowed to play. But the Romanian National Tennis Association spoke to Nastase Wednesday and gave him his orders.

"I shall play," he said.

It will please the girls who flock to Wimbledon in thousands. Nastase is one of the most popular idols the game has known.

Crowds of girls with au-

tograph books have pursued him around Queen's Club this week where he has stroked his way into the Quarter-

finals of the London grass court championships.

Left-hander Connors, a sur-

prise quarter-finalist at

Wimbledon last year, is not a

member of ATP.

"It looks like a big chance for me," Connors said as he strolled around Queen's Club with his constant companion, Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Miss Evert laughed off suggestions of a boycott by women players who think they should get a bigger share of the prize money.

"Nothing could stop me from playing," the 18-year old American girl said.

The women's boycott has not gone farther than the talking stage. Few think it will materialize.

## sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

## Tie-up Agreement Still Not Settled

SASKATOON — Western Canada Hockey League directors worked their way through a busy agenda but failed to resolve one of the most important issues put before the annual general meeting which wound up here Wednesday.

The league introduced a tentative schedule, altered the method of selecting the all-star team and postponed expansion for at least another year.

Remaining unsettled,

however, was the ticklish question of the now-expired agreement with the National Hockey League and a lucrative "tie-up" offer from the rival World Hockey Association.

That will be left to a three-man committee, headed by Del Wilson of Regina, which will hold discussions with representatives of the Ontario Hockey Association and the Quebec Hockey Association this weekend.

The NHL now drafts players no longer eligible for major junior hockey.

Recent developments, including the signings of Mark and Marty Howe by the House Aeros of the WHA, have jeopardized the NHL agreement.

The WHA offer of a direct grant of \$750,000 or \$60,000 to each of the 12 WCHL teams also received considerable attention at the two-day meeting, but directors agreed to wait until they had consulted with their eastern counterparts.

"We spent hours discussing agreements and proposals," Victoria Cougar general manager Eric Bishop said Wednesday. "It was decided that we would hold off any decision until we talked to the Ontario and Quebec associations."

Bishop, who attended the meetings along with coach Bob Briscoe, will be touring the prairie provinces until the end of the month, contacting players on the Cougar negotiation list.

He said he had tentatively completed a "couple of deals" but won't release any details or names until he gets back to Victoria.

In other developments, Ed Chynoweth of Saskatoon, who was elected to the newly-enlarged position of president, said the league is amending its constitution with the aim of protecting under-age players from being signed into professional ranks.

Players that sign a contract without club approval will be ruled ineligible for further play in the WCHL, Chynoweth said.

Chynoweth replaces lawyer Tom K. Fisher of New Westminster, who has served as executive-secretary for the last two years. The president's post takes over many duties of the executive-secretary.

Also playing with the national squad, scheduled for its first international game in Mexico next Wednesday, are Bob Town, University of Manitoba; Rick Watts, Manitoba; John Cassidy, Dalhousie University; Halifax; Rob Stewart, Simon Fraser; Lars

Nat Bailey, to Kamloops.

Joe Tennant, coach and general-manager of Kamloops Rockets of the B.C. Junior Hockey League, will serve in the same capacity with the WCHL club.

Directors agreed that the 68-game schedule, with each club playing four games against each of the members in the other division, will be retained. Final schedules will be drawn up at a July 9 meeting in Saskatoon.

## DAVE WOTTLER RUNS THIRD-FASTEST MILE

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Dave Wottle ran the third-fastest mile of all time Wednesday night in the Hayward restoration meet, charging past Oregon's Steve Prefontaine to win in 3:53.3 as six milers broke the four-minute mark.

Earlier, Rod Milburn of Southern University equalled his own world mark of 15.0 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles at the fund-raising track and field meet.

Prefontaine finished second in the mile in 3:54.8, just ahead of John Hartnett of Villanova, who was clocked in 3:54.7.

Jim Ryun holds the world record of 3:51.1 for the mile and the second-fastest time of 3:53.1 was recorded by Kip Kelso of Kenya.

## Hoop Nats Win First Exhibition

WINNIPEG — Canada's national basketball team downed Manitoba All-stars 104-56 Wednesday night in the first exhibition game it has played since being formed last week.

Paced by veteran Phil Tollestrup from the University of Lethbridge and rookie Martin Riley from Winnipeg's Siris High School, the Nationals easily controlled the physically bruising game, played under international rules.

Tollestrup, who will be among 18 players attending the National Basketball Association's Buffalo Braves rookie camp beginning Sunday, scored 13 points while Riley added 12.

Other 12-point games were chipped in by Bill Robinson of Simon Fraser University, who played for Victoria Scorpions last season, and George Raftis of Niagara College.

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It is said, not unkindly, down at the Oak Bay Tennis Club that Martin Taylor's weakness is, in fact, his showmanship. Get him alone with no one to impress and he'll destroy you.

That's what they say, but Marty doesn't agree.

"I think I play a lot better when there's a crowd," he says.

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In this age of child stars, Taylor took up the game of tennis at a relatively-late stage of his life—when he was 19.

Now, at 27, he dearly loves to show everything he has learned from those with experience like Howard Tooby and a few other things that he can't possibly have learned from anyone. And if there's a chance to slip in the occasional behind-the-back volley or a between-the-legs half-volley, then that's alright too.

Clothing, one tends to think, is a relatively simple matter for the man who wants to play tennis. But Taylor's taste and obvious love of color have led him through a running battle with Oak Bay Club officials.

The day after he appeared in one tournament final last season decked out in a matching lemon outfit, a notice appeared on the club bulletin board insisting on "whites only at all times."

## Loyals Trip Vicettes

Judy Evans threw a four-hitter and gave up only two bases on balls Wednesday while leading sixth-place Moose Lodge Loyals to a 7-3 upset victory over leading Vicettes in a Victoria Senior Women's Softball League game Wednesday night at Hyacinth Park.

Meanwhile, MacDonald's Furniture, moved into sole possession of third spot, four points behind Vicettes, by tumbling Cosmos 17-7 behind the six-hit pitching of Shirley Smith.

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## THE TENNIS SCENE

By Max Low



IVOR GOODMANSON

MARTY TAYLOR

Still, Taylor manages to have his splash of color with his bright red headband round his long hair, colored trim on his outfit and "wayout" shirts like his white one complete with a huge red spot and Chinese writing in the middle of the back.

Taylor, who makes ocean charts for the federal government's environment department and who was married

six months ago, started "fooling around" learning the basics of tennis on public courts in 1965.

He was noticed. Even then he looked good. And the advice was "join a club." He did.

That very summer, he and Jake Sotkow, now club president, reached the men's doubles final in the Oak Bay Club championships.

## Cables Step Up To Second Spot

COQUITLAM — Nick Delmonico and Dave Matheson both picked up seven points Wednesday night when Burnaby Cablevision defeated Coquitlam J-Hawks 16-11.

Both players scored three goals and added four assists in the Pacific Junior "A" Lacrosse League game played before 600 fans here.

The victory lifted Burnaby out of a three-way tie and into second place, 10 points behind undefeated Victoria MacDonalds. Cablevision had been tied with J-Hawks and Surrey Salmonbellies.

Wayne Sutherland got two goals for Burnaby and the other scorers were Arnie Bye, Mike Burns, Steve Shipyak, Mike Holden, Taki Vohalis,

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That whetted Taylor's appetite. He knew then that he could win the doubles and he has never since been runner-up.

When he and Ivor Goodmanson brushed aside club singles champion Ted Davies and veteran John Nichol 6-1, 6-4 in last Saturday's final it marked the seventh straight year the pair had won the doubles title and the eighth in a row for Taylor.

He won in 1966 with Glen MacDonald and then he and Goodmanson teamed to carry off the club title in '67, '68, '69, '70, '71, '72 and now '73.

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And what a strange "team" they make—the "Odd Couple" of Victoria tennis.

The tall, the short; the conservative and the showy. They are almost complete opposites.

Goodmanson, 34 and single, isn't working at the moment. When he is, he's in marine electronics and quiet power has made him probably the most respected doubles player in the city.

While Taylor makes with the on-court antics, Goodmanson's big serve-and-volley game has provided the steady influence that has helped carry them on their seven-year winning run.

During that time, Taylor and Goodmanson also won the City Open men's doubles once and they were beaten in a three-set thriller in last year's final by Racquet Club pro Ray Aldeguer and Peter Bousefield.

Both, too, are accomplished singles players and, in fact, Taylor is defending City Open champion.

But it's their dominance of their club event that means so much to them.

"This is the one I really wanted to win," Taylor said with a huge grin as he left the court after Saturday's doubles final.

"No one has won it seven times in a row!"



# Shirley Has Battle To Gain Golf Semis

Dale Shaw knew just what she was doing when she pulled out of the rain-delayed Ladies' Professional Golfers Association tournament in Montreal Sunday and hurried back to Victoria.

On her mind was the thought of capturing her fourth straight Victoria City and District women's championship and the Glen Meadows star took another giant step Wednesday toward doing just that.

After taking medalist honors with a five-over-par 80 on the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club Monday and then beating Flo McIntyre of Gorge Vale 6 and 4 when match play started Tuesday, Miss Shaw scored the easiest win Wednesday to cruise into the semi-finals.

She beat June Lovitt of Uplands 7 and 5 and met Nita Moody of Gorge Vale, who edged clubmate Elsie Saunders 4 and 2, in today's semi-finals.

In the other semi-final, Edie Anderson of Royal Col-

wood played Shirley Naysmith of Gorge Vale.

Uplands clubmate Betty Phillips, both by 1 up scores.

In the other consolation flight games, Mrs. McIntyre beat Bev Berkey of Cowichan 3 and 1 and Colwood junior Sydney Thomson defeated Rudy Niemeyer of Glen Meadows 2 and 1.

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Surrey 18 for one after 10.3 overs versus Somerset. (Rain prevented further play.)

Colwood XI 1007 for five.

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# A Sport for Everyone

A soccer match between B.C.'s 21-and-under team and a Victoria Select side promises to be one of the highlights of the second annual Sportsarama event Saturday at Lambick Park.

A tug-o-war event at 10 a.m. kicks off the popular day-long sports show at the 44-acre complex with baseball, softball, box lacrosse, rugby and more soccer to follow.

Teams from the Victoria Senior Baseball League, the Babe-Ruth, Colt and Little Leagues will be seen in action and peeewee and bantam boys and juvenile girls teams will play softball games.

Lacrosse games between tykes, novice, peeewees and bantams will be played.

Rugby fans will get their kicks at 3 p.m. when Saanich Velox plays an all-star team.

There will be two juvenile soccer matches and the big game between the Victoria All-Stars, led by former Welsh International Brian Hughes, and the B.C. Juniors will be played at 12:30 p.m.

Horseshoe pitching, bingo

and other games of chance will also be staged and, for those so inclined, there will be a darts contest.

The city all-star soccer team will be chosen from a star-studded lineup which includes Ike MacKay, Jan Bentley, Brian Robinson, Trini Douglas, Ray Telford, Bruce Twamley, Dean Stokes, John McGuire, Mark Robb, Jim Marshall, Steve Forslund, Wayning Lee and Hughes.

Following is the Sportsarama schedule of events:

10:00 a.m. — Tug O' War  
10:30 — Tyke (six-to-eight years) lacrosse game; Juvenile soccer game, Div. VIII.  
Noon — Peewee boys softball game; View Royal vs. Langford.  
12:30 p.m. — Novice (eight-to-10 years) lacrosse game; Junior (21-and-under) soccer match.  
1:00 — Victoria Senior Baseball League game; Farmer Construction vs. Gorge Hotel.  
2:00 — Little League baseball game; Juvenile girls softball game; Victoria vs. Colwood Bay; Div. VII juvenile soccer match; Saanich vs. Gordon Head.  
2:30 — Peewee "A" (10-to-12 years) lacrosse game.  
3:00 — Victoria Senior Baseball League game; Gorge Hotel vs. Farmer Construction; rugby match; Velox vs. All-Stars.  
4:00 — Bantam boys softball game; Esquimalt vs. View Royal.  
4:30 — Peewee "B" (10-to-12 years) lacrosse game.  
6:30 — Little League baseball game; Victoria Senior Baseball League game; Westcoast and Thunder Bay (12-to-14 years) lacrosse game.

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Milwaukee	30	28	34	1½	
Baltimore	30	28	34	1½	
Detroit	32	31	508	2	
Boston	31	32	508	1½	
Cleveland	24	41	349	11½	
Western Division					
Chicago	32	27	530	—	
Minnesota	37	25	534	1½	
Kansas City	35	31	532	1	
Oakland	35	31	532	1	
Texas	37	30	532	1½	
National League					
Eastern Division					
Chicago	40	28	588	—	
Montreal	31	37	476	4½	
St. Louis	30	33	476	7½	
New York	28	32	457	8	
Philadelphia	30	34	457	9	
Pittsburgh	27	34	423	9½	
Western Division					
Los Angeles	42	25	527	—	
San Francisco	48	29	524	3	
Cincinnati	37	31	544	5½	
Houston	37	31	544	5½	
Atlanta	26	39	518	14	
San Diego	21	46	513	21	

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Gulfco 7-3, Tomlin (7), Tomlin (6) and King, Bench (9); Soas 4-1, Ritter (7) and Rader, Home runs: Cincinnati — Perez (12th), King (1st), San Francisco — Bonds (18th), Fuentes (2nd).

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Milwaukee 100 000 000— 5 8 0  
Mattack 4-9, McCraig (7), and Hodges 4-5, and Boone, Home run: New York — Garrett (10th).

Chicago 200 000 000— 5 8 0  
Pittsburgh 210 000 000— 5 8 0  
Rauschel 2-4, Aker (7) and Hunday (7), Briles 4-7, Doffey (2), Bass (3), and Samuels (2); Home runs: Chicago — Borges (3rd), Pittsburgh — Stargell (20th) and 21st).

Montreal 104 000 000— 5 13 0  
St. Louis 100 000 000— 5 13 0  
McNamee 5-1, Marshall (7) and Rocabellier, Foster 4-5, Polkers (4), Pen (6), Granger (8) and Simon (14); Home runs: Montreal — Boccella (1st).

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Harrison, Prisella (10), Schueler (2), and Murphy (11); and Manning (10), Brewer (4-1) and Yeager, Home runs: Los Angeles — Davis (11th).

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The plight of employees laid off at Rayonier pulp mill in Port Alice will be discussed by the provincial cabinet today.

That was the only firm commitment the mill's union representatives received Wednesday when they met with Labor Minister Bill King.

Seventy people have been laid off at the mill since the work week was reduced to five from seven days to comply with new pollution regulations set down by the Pollution Control Branch.

The half-hour meeting with three union representatives and Comox MLA Karen Sanford produced "no firm conclusions or recommendations," King said, but Mike Durkin, president of local 1121 United Paper Workers International,

said the minister promised to take the matter up with cabinet.

"Basically we asked them to look after our members' problems," Durkin said after the meeting.

"We gave him the problems, which our members have in Port Alice. We didn't go in there to look after Rayonier's interests, we went to look after our union's members' interests," Durkin said.

There were no ultimatums given, Durkin said, adding "we think we can work with the NDP government."

The union representatives, he said, found King sympathetic and were "very satisfied" with the meeting.

Sanford, who was representing her constituents at the meeting, said later she was

concerned about the men laid off but she was just as concerned about the pollution problem at the mill.

She said Neurotos Inlet, where the mill discharges its wastes, "is one of the most polluted inlets in the province."

"And it's obvious to me that we've got to clean up messes such as the one at Neurotos Inlet."

She said she would not consider asking the government to relax its enforcement of the pollution regulations but said once the pollution controls are put into the mill "the situation will be resolved up there."

She did not dismiss the possibility of government takeover of the mill:

"I don't think that the government at this time is interested in taking over that mill. I think that if the situation occurs it's something we should consider."

Rayonier plans to appeal

the new pollution regulations which it says will cost \$40 million by 1978.

The appeal, to be heard by the Pollution Control Board in Victoria between June 26 and July 4, is causing even more uncertainty in Port Alice.

"They are not sure at this stage what the company is planning to do; whether or not the appeal being held next week will be successful; how

the company will react if the appeal is not successful. These are questions in the minds of workers up there," she said, "and I think they are valid questions."

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## Brannan Lake to Hold Teens Awaiting Court

Human Resources Minister Norman Levi has announced the creation of a mid-Vancouver Island reception and diagnostic centre for problem teenagers to be located at the former provincial reform school at Brannan Lake.

The centre will be used to hold boys and girls between 13 and 16 years awaiting court appearances or requiring physical and psychological testing.

The only other similar centre on Vancouver Island is in Victoria.

The maximum stay will be six weeks and for many the period will be less, a statement of the human resources department said.

"Emergency admissions to eliminate the

use of police cells for juveniles except for very brief periods will be possible if the municipality (in which the juvenile is apprehended) will supply a matron or supervisor to stay with the child until the unit staff take over," the statement said.

The centre is being funded by the provincial government.

Details of housing, staff and program are being worked out, the statement said, and it is hoped the new Brannan Lake centre will be in operation by September.

Creation of the centre has been sought for some time by family division committees of provincial courts in the Nanaimo and Parksville area.

## Water Bomber Fails To Halt Store Blaze

POR ALBERNI—A water bomber was called in Wednesday night to help fire fighters save a landmark store on the Port Alberni-Tofino road, but was not able to prevent the store being burned to the ground.

Hunters Store, on Sproat Lake Road six miles from Port Alberni, was well known to travellers on their way to the Long Beach and Pacific Rim National Park area.

### Big Sisters Host Picnic

Members of Victoria's Big Sister Organization will treat their little sisters to a day-long picnic Saturday, June 23 at Cranberry Outlet, Salt Spring Island.

Members and their guests will meet at 7:30 Saturday morning in the Town and Country shopping centre parking lot. The outing includes a big lunch, wiener roast supper, games and prizes.

The bombers were credited with dampening surrounding buildings and bush and preventing the fire from spreading.

Police ordered firemen and spectators to move away from

the building when the heat started exploding stocks of ammunition and aerosol cans in the back of the store.

They helped the owner's son, Michael Burroughs, notify the police and fire department and move an elderly lodger from an upstairs suite.

They used a couple of chemical fire extinguishers in an attempt to smother the flames which had started near the furnace, but were unable to control the blaze.

Firefighters from the Sproat Lake volunteer fire department were hampered by the lack of available water, despite the arrival of two water trucks from MacMillan Bloedel, and help was sought from the water-bomber base on Sproat Lake.

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## Mexican Police, Narcs In Red-Light Shoot-Out

Ciudad Acuna, Mexico (UPI) — Mexican federal narcotics agents Wednesday shot and killed a suspected drug pusher during a raid in the city's red-light "zone of tolerance," but were then engaged in a 30-minute shootout with city police.

Witnesses said the outnumbered narcotics agents, called Federales, surrendered to police following the pitched battle and were held briefly

despite their explanation that they were police officers.

"The Acuna police hollered to the Federales (during the gunbattle) that they did not care who they were," a witness told Casey Gotcher, manager of Del Rio, Tex., radio station KDLK.

The city police said it was illegal for them to carry guns in Acuna and that they (the city police) were going to take care of the city."

One of the Federales, Mi-

guel Hernandez, 25, was wounded and was in good condition late Wednesday at Val Verde memorial hospital in Del Rio, located just across the Rio Grande from Mexico.

Gotcher said the Federales were allowed to cross the river into Texas a short time after their arrest. They then called the Mexican army garrison in Ciudad Acuna, and the army promptly placed the city under martial law and arrested the policemen.

OTTAWA (CP) — Proceedings in the Commons were interrupted Wednesday when a man broke through the main doors of the chamber and shouted: "I demand freedom of speech."

Members of the House protective staff grabbed the man, identified as Michael J. Houston, 23, of Ottawa, and wrestled him outside.

Once outside the doors, it took three protective staff members to hold the intruder

as he called out references to the Canadian Bill of Rights and yelled: "I've got something to say and I'm going to say it."

Houston was taken to a room under the chamber for questioning. After more than two hours he was released and charges were laid.

The long-haired, bearded young man burst into the chamber while External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp was answering a question.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A B.C. Supreme Court judge Wednesday said the operations of cruise ship Xanadu may contravene the Canada Shipping Act in dismissing an application for an injunction brought by the vessel's owners, Donald L. Ferguson Cruises Ltd.

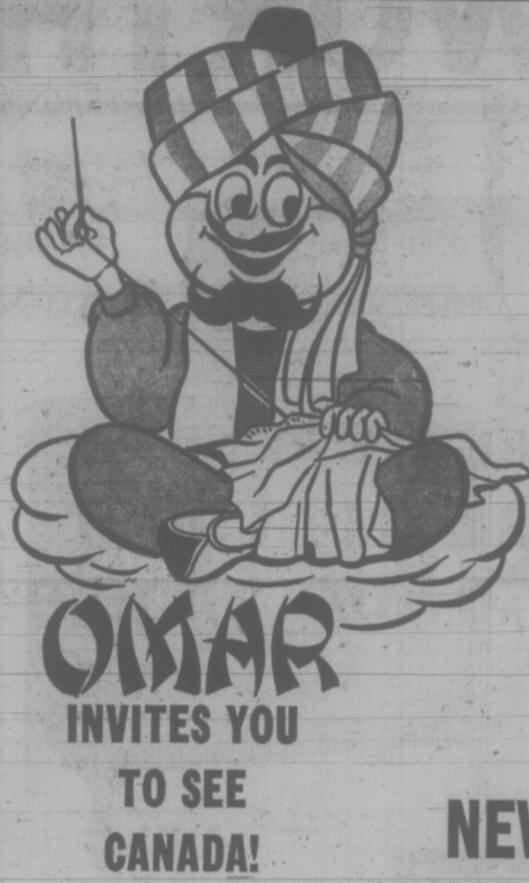
The company had sought an injunction against the Seafarers' International Union of Canada and pickets in the vicinity of the Vancouver pier

where the ship docks. A picket line had been set up at the pier, alleging that the company employed foreign labor and was unfair to Canadian seamen.

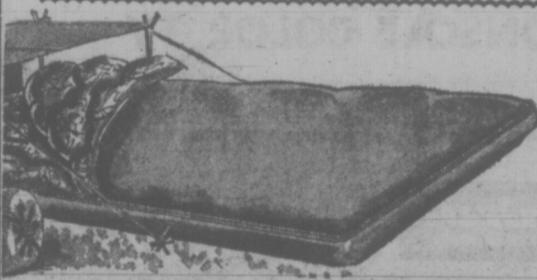
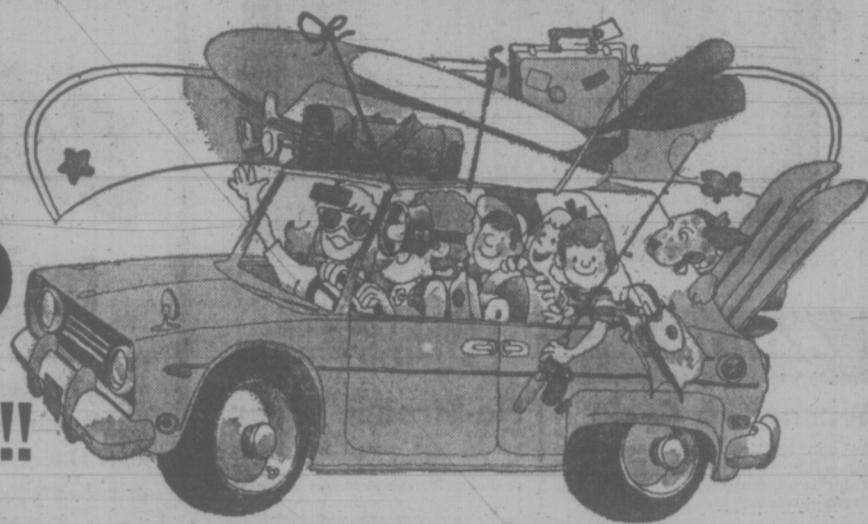
Mr. Justice H. E. Hutchison noted that the company is a Liberian corporation, that the vessel is registered in Panama and that the Canada Shipping Act provides: "No ship other than a British ship shall transport passengers from one place in Canada to another place in Canada either directly or by way of a foreign port."

The vessel cruises between Vancouver and Alaska and stops in Prince Rupert. It had operated between Vancouver and Alaska between 1968 and 1970 under Canadian registry for Alaska Cruise Lines but after labor problems, was transferred to Panamanian registry and cruised between Tahiti and Fiji.

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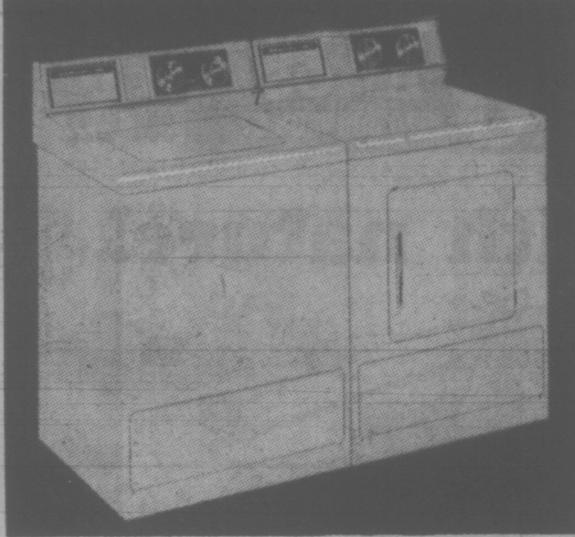
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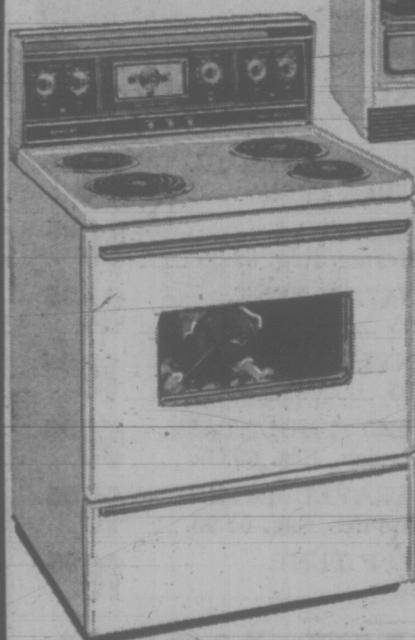
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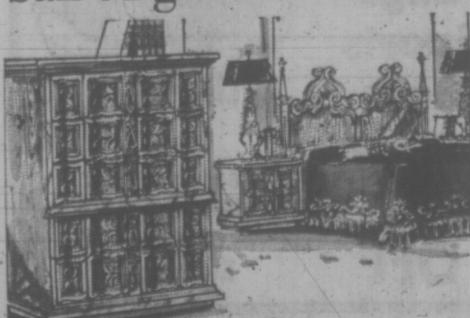
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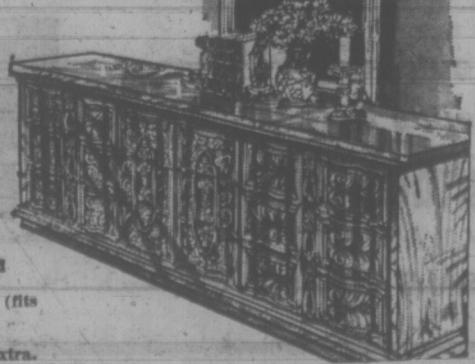
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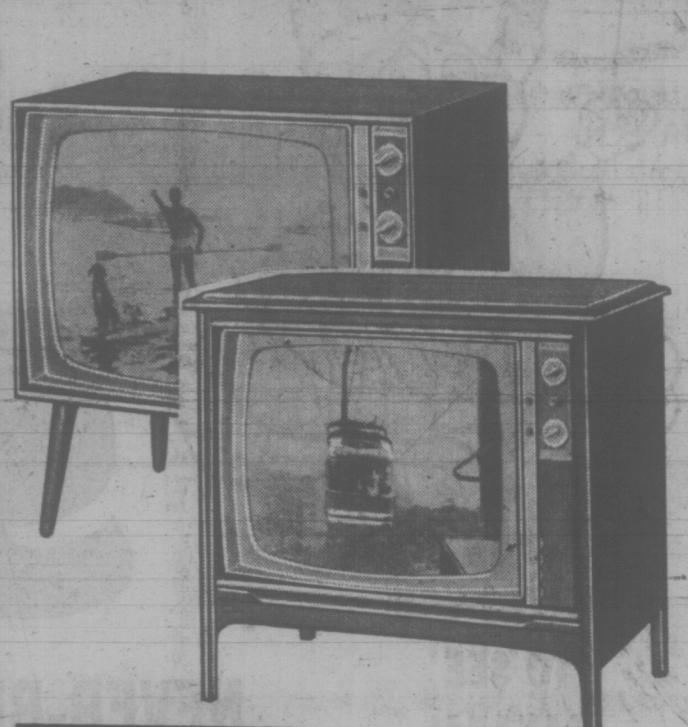
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**the prairies****Bribe Allegations Unfair: Ombudsman**

WINNIPEG (CP) — The provincial ombudsman says a former community development officer accused of trying

to bribe residents of South Indian Lake into signing a petition was the victim of irresponsible and unfair allegations.

Ombudsman George Maltby said in a report he could find little or no evidence to support the allegations that John Morriseau tried to bribe local residents into signing the petition agreeing with flooding of their village.

The proposed flooding would be part of the Nelson River power development scheme. Morriseau resigned as community development officer after the charges were made. The question later was raised in the legislature.

Maltby said he found one woman who said Morriseau asked her whether local residents would accept \$50 to sign a petition agreeing to the flooding proposal. He said there was no other witness to the conversation.

Morriseau was not granted natural justice in that he did not hear the evidence against him and he was not given an opportunity to respond. I think this was most unjust,"

The ombudsman said Morriseau has indicated he still wants to appear before South Indian Lake residents to meet the accusations. The report says such a meeting should be held.

**New Plant Opens**

CALGARY (CP) — Construction began Wednesday on a pilot plant to produce charcoal briquettes from cellulose waste products.

The project, launched by MBM Research Ltd., has received \$46,000 from the Alberta department of the environment to set up a laboratory and plant. A further grant of \$12,000 will be provided once the plant is in operation.

**Ex-Mayor Fights On**

CALGARY (CP) — Ernie Patterson, former mayor of Claresholm, 75 miles south of Calgary, says he will try to regain the office he lost in January for allegedly voting on council matters in which he had an indirect financial interest.

He said in a telephone interview that he has written federal Justice Minister Otto Lang and Alberta Ombuds-

man George McClellan protesting his disqualification from office.

The appellate division of the Alberta Supreme Court dismissed an appeal from Patterson earlier this month.

sumers' Association said Wednesday.

Large boycotts only pinpoint and express consumer frustration and at a time of generally rising prices boycotts of individual items are not effective, she said in an interview.

**Hatchery Opens**

CALGARY (CP) — The Sam Livingston fish hatchery and rearing station, which the Alberta government calls the first totally enclosed hatchery in North America, was officially opened Wednesday by Allan Warrack, minister of lands and forests.

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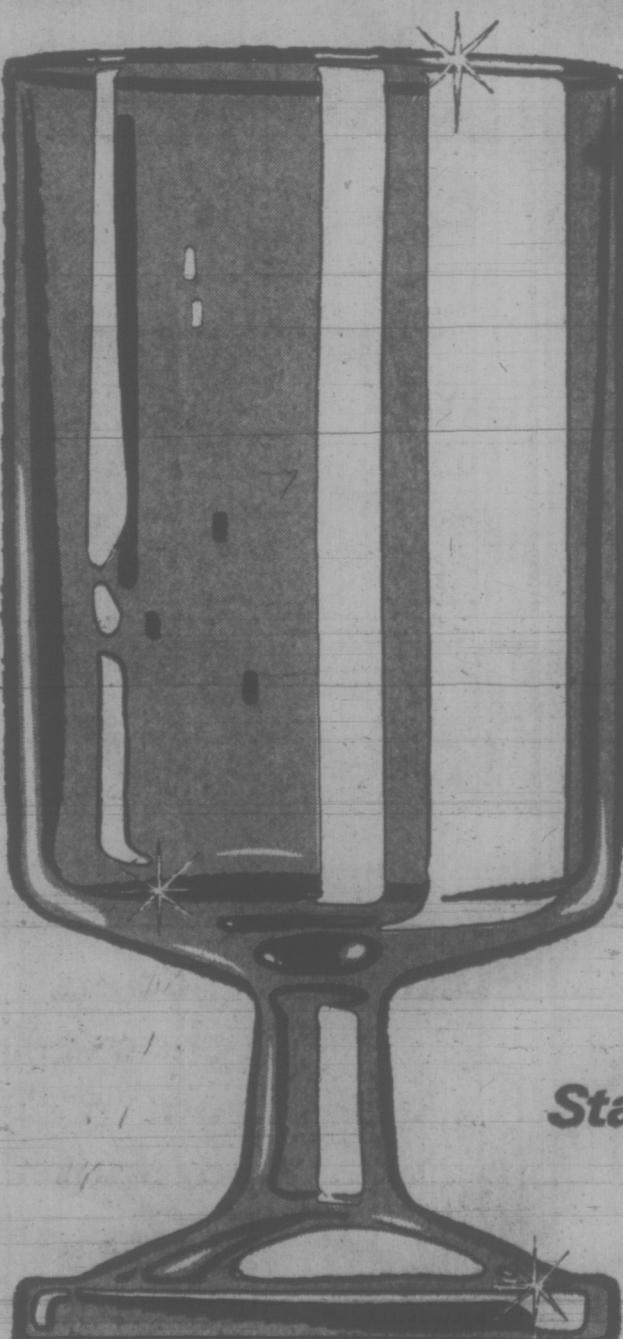
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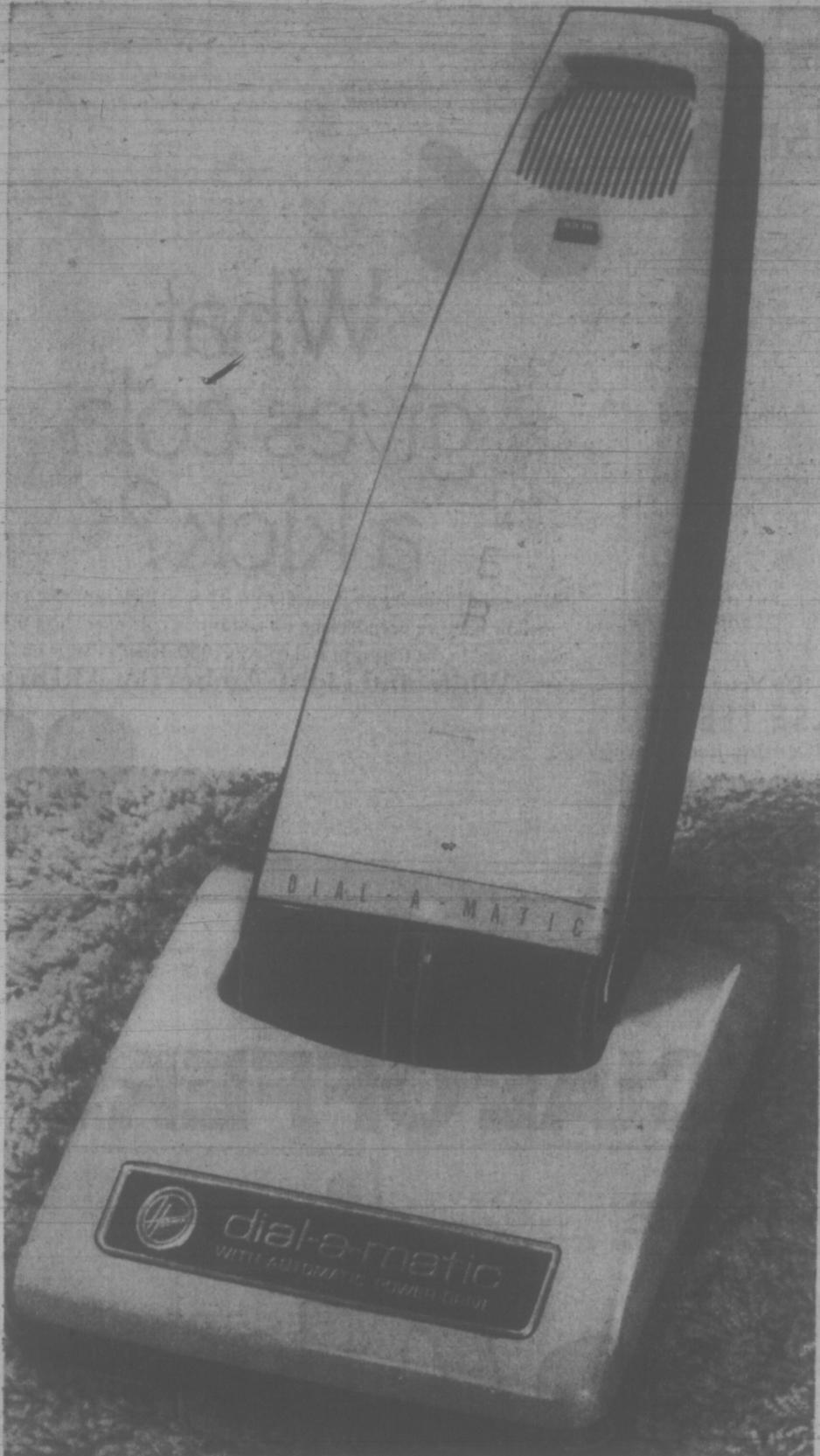
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# Deaf Teacher Fooled Class For 5 Months

WOONSOCKET, R.I. (AP) — From the day she was born, Sally Sevigny has lived in a world of silence.

Nevertheless, she attended regular schools, graduated from college with a B average and was a student teacher for five months without any of her pupils realizing she was deaf.

"I was waiting for them to ask," she said of her 31 Grade 1 pupils at the Elizabeth Baldwin school in Pawtucket. "They never did so I never told them."

The story was the same at the Thornton school in Johnston, where Miss Sevigny had difficulty teaching children.

Lucille Bishop, her supervising teacher there, said "most of the children's response to her was that she had an accent. They had no idea throughout the whole thing that she couldn't hear."

## Officials, Medics Need Better Ties

VANCOUVER (CP) — Greater co-operation between organized medicine and government is needed, says Dr. Bette Stephenson, the new president-elect of the 25,000-member Canadian Medical Association (CMA).

"It's not going to happen in one year, let's be realistic, but if we can work toward that end I think it will be of great value to the people of this country," she said in an interview after her election — by acclamation — by the Association's 250-member governing council.

She is believed to be the first woman ever to hold the presidency of a major national medical association.



DR. STEPHENSON  
... CMA head

She will assume her duties next year after one year on the board of directors as president-elect. She has served on the board before, this past year as chairman, another first for a woman doctor in Canada.

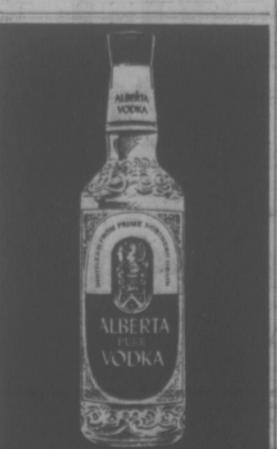
Dr. Stephenson, 48, married, a mother of six children ranging in age from 23 to 11 years and an active general practitioner in the Toronto suburb of Willowdale, brushes aside — politely, but rather impatiently, as if they were of no interest — questions about discrimination on the basis of sex.

"I don't really feel it. Maybe I'm an insensitive soul."

Such questions are "outdated," she said, so far as the CMA and the Ontario Medical Association are concerned. She also had been president and chairman of the board of the OMA — another couple of "firsts" for a woman.

Asked about the honor of being the first woman to be elected president of a major medical association, she was a bit incredulous.

"Am I: surely I can't be."



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Victoria shopper bagging potatoes

## Crop Flops Costly

The arrival of B.C. crops on the market in the next month is not likely to lower the price of vegetables as it usually does.

Within the next 15 days the first B.C.-grown potatoes, cabbages and turnips of the year will arrive at processing plants. Usually this marks the beginning of a decline in prices as supply catches up to the demand caused by winter; in fact, it usually creates a surplus of such vegetables on the market.

"But it's probable that won't happen this year," says Alan Barker, manager of B.C. Coast Vegetables Co-operative Association.

There are a "lot of variables" that have caused the general increase in the price of vegetables, Barker says.

Crops failures and long severe winters are among them.

At the present time, while most of B.C.'s supply of vegetables is being imported, "we're looking at the highest prices we've ever seen," says Barker.

## Pill User's Signs 'Significant'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government biomedical researchers in the U.S. say that women who use birth-control pills show "small but statistically significant" differences from non-users in most physiological functions.

Although there appears to be little or no apparent clinical significance in the findings, the scientists caution that no one knows the long-term effects of oral contraceptives.

"They're something to be concerned about," said Dr. Philip Corfman, director of the Centre for Population Research in the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

"But they still remain our most effective contraceptive," he told a science writers' seminar.

A five-year study involving 18,000 California women, the most extensive undertaken to determine side effects of the pill, showed detectable body

chemistry differences between users and non-users in a wide range of physiological functions, Corfman said.

The study at Kaiser-Permanente Medical Centre at Walnut Creek, Calif., found that women on the pill have slightly higher blood pressure, somewhat higher pulse rates, lower blood cholesterol levels in users over 40 and higher in younger subjects, higher glucose tolerance levels, shorter blood-clotting times and somewhat faster heart rates.

And that is just the beginning of the list, Corfman said.

"We never expected so many measurements would be affected, even in a small way."

The preliminary results show no evidence that the pill aggravates existing depression or causes it, nor that it affects vision or lung function.

Since their approval in 1960, oral contraceptives have become widely used with an estimated six million to eight

million U.S. women taking them.

Corfman said that research to date indicates that use of the pill does not enhance the risk of breast cancer.

Other research indicates that pill users face an eight-

times greater risk of cerebral thrombosis, or clotting, and ischemia, a deficiency of blood supply caused by constriction or obstruction of a blood vessel; a slightly greater risk of stroke from hemorrhage, and a four-fold risk of thrombotic disease.

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# Parenthood Chores Classroom Course

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Parents, if you ever have that nagging feeling your kids don't appreciate you, take heart.

In an alley off Harvard Square, there's an office full of people who are concerned about the quality of family life. They want to improve it.

With about \$500,000 in federal funds, they've developed a classroom course for teenagers on the wear and tear of parenthood.

The place is called the Education Development Centre; the course, Education for Parenthood. In the fall it will be offered to United States high school students in 200 districts, in all states except Hawaii and Nevada.

"We're asking young people to take some responsibility for the next generation," said Peter Dow, one of the program's architects.

Dow has helped develop a classroom curriculum for students of Grades 7 through 12 who want to explore the world of childhood and learn about the kind of responsibility and responsiveness parenthood involves.

It's a one-year course that combines classroom instruction with first-hand working experience with children in day-care centres, pre-school programs, nursery schools and kindergartens.

The course, tested in seven schools, has

won enthusiastic reviews from teen-agers, teachers and toddlers.

"The course is not teaching morals," said Marjorie Jones, principal of a school in Boston's rundown Roxbury area.

"It's teaching the responsibilities of parents. They're learning that an adult has to deal with the needs of a child, that play can be an important learning technique, why patience is important."

Mrs. Jones said the 12 teenagers who took the course last year have a much better understanding of the time and energy children require, and new respect for the institution of parenthood.

"Now they see someone their age who has gotten pregnant and say, 'Man, I don't want to do that,'" she said.

The program was also tested in Bethesda, Md., where housing developments are going up as fast and they're being torn down in Roxbury.

Bob Najar, 17, said the course has given him a good lesson in the necessity to be fit physically, emotionally and economically before he considers having his own children.

"I know that if I had a child now, I wouldn't be prepared. I understand the responsibilities better. I've learned the importance of educating children. I've learned to have more patience, to be more loving."

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## SCHREYER VOWS EXPORT DRIVE

**Times News Services**

An NDP government would start a Manitoba trading corporation to help sell the province's products in other countries within 12 to 18 months of being re-elected, Premier Ed Schreyer said Wednesday. (See also Page 6.)

The premier, campaigning in Brandon for the Manitoba general election June 28, said the corporation would replace and extend the services of the Manitoba Export Corporation.

"Such a trading corporation could relieve small and medium-sized firms of the problems associated with exporting, enabling them to increase their sales in markets outside Manitoba," he said.

Liberal leader Izzy Asper said Wednesday he favors publicly-financed elections which would make it possible

for anyone to run as a candidate.

Asper, also in Brandon, said private funds should not be involved in elections.

"The election process is inadequate. Money should be removed as a component in elections, so that everyone can run," he said.

Speaking earlier to students at Assiniboine Community College in Brandon, Asper said the Liberals' determination to create 50,000 new jobs in the province is the policy drawing the most support.

"The opportunities for jobs and careers in rural Manitoba are significantly fewer than in Winnipeg, and in Winnipeg there are significantly fewer opportunities than elsewhere in Canada."

"That's why 26,700 more people left Manitoba than came in during the past four years," he said.



One of the Toquart Bay 'casualties'

—Steve Bossert photo

## SATURDAY-NIGHT SOLDIERS HIT THE ISLAND BEACHES

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

Rifles cracked. The smell of gunpowder hung on the still air.

Where, only days before, holidaymakers had camped, bodies receded under the crossfire, some managing to make a few yards before they finally fell for the last time.

The enemy patrol trying to infiltrate the defenders' camp had been annihilated.

The setting was Toquart Bay on the west coast of Vancouver Island. It happened Wednesday.

There was an air of realism about the whole thing although it was all simulated — part of On Guard IV, the exercise in which the Edmonton-based Canadian Airborne Regiment is perfecting its commando-type amphibious landings.

We had flown up the coast in one of the armed forces' Voyageur helicopters, landing on the sandy beach, the chopper's huge blades whipping the trees' branches in a fury as we landed.

On our way up we had hovered over the destroyer escort HMCS Mackenzie. Aboard her were about 44 of the Edmonton regiment and some American soldiers from the 172 Light Arctic Brigade in Alaska. Somewhere at sea, too, was the submarine HMCS Rainbow. Aboard her were another 30 soldiers.

These men are, for the purpose of the exercise, "Fantasians," who will attack the West Coast entrenchment this week.

The regiment is commanded by Col. H. C. Pitts, due to be promoted to brigadier.

general Aug. 15, becoming director of land operations in Ottawa.

During the briefing he gave Wednesday he explained that his regiment has to be prepared to fight under all conditions — whether it's in the Arctic or the jungle.

The dense rain forests of Vancouver Island are ideal for such training.

The "enemy patrol" we had just seen cut down were members of the militia, working alongside the regular troops. In the group were 39 soldiers from the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment from Victoria, Nanaimo and Port Alberni, as well as five from the 5th (B.C.) Field Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery.

Most of them are in their late teens but they handled themselves Thursday like seasoned soldiers.

The routine they're carrying out is no summer camp.

Major Brian Vernon, regimental operations officer for

the Edmonton group, gave a rundown before taking us on a tour of the missile launching sites, gun emplacements, bunkers and the complicated radar-computer headquarters that have been built this week.

Reveille to the bagpipe skirling of Pte. Doug Thomas of Port Alberni comes at 5 a.m. Physical training — including obstacle courses and road runs absorb the next hour.

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## BEFORE THE JUDGE

A beach party prank developed into something bigger than they could handle, four Victoria youths were told in provincial court Wednesday.

Sean Murphy, 17, of 4850 Vanier Street, Christopher Finestone, 18, of 813 Claremont, James McLaren, 18, of 1658 Hillview and Steven Palin, 18, of 1935 Casa Maria, all pleaded guilty to seven counts of causing willful damage in May.

Judge William Ostler imposed penalties of six-months probation, six-months driving suspension and suspended sentences, refusing the youths' request for a conditional discharge which would leave them without criminal records.

The day before, Ostler had granted a conditional discharge to a 19-year-old Victoria man because he considered it an "exceptional case."

Christopher Brown, 18, of Upper Terrace, was granted the discharge because a criminal record might prevent him from continuing his "brilliant academic career."

Ostler told the four youths, he thought they were of "exemplary character and appear destined to become good citizens." But, he said, the case was not exceptional.

"These boys literally ran amok, tearing down fences and smashing windows in a car," Ostler said.

"We cannot condone this sort of thing."

Court was told the youths had been drinking at a beach party and on their way home tore down several fences in the Saanich area.

The day after, they went to the homeowners, apologized and repaired the damage and repaired the damage. None of the youths had a previous court record.

A Victoria man was sentenced to 18 months in prison after appearing in court Wednesday on eight separate charges.

Rodney Steigenberger, 20, of 256 Atkins, pleaded guilty to three charges of uttering a false document, robbery with violence, two charges of false pretences, being unlawfully at large and driving with no insurance.

"I see that you have had an unfortunate background," Ostler said.

"You have lacked parental and especially paternal help and for this you deserve a measure of sympathy. It is difficult to understand why someone fails in life, a question you have asked yourself."

Steigenberger had pleaded guilty earlier to stealing \$35 April 11.

Later the same day, he had the money stolen from him by two men posing as members

of the narcotics squad. The men approached Steigenberger on Wharf Street and asked to see his car registration. When he produced his wallet, the two grabbed it and ran.

Daniel McKow, 4075 Metchosin, was charged with robbery with violence and sentenced to one year in jail June 15.

Christian Oner, 42, of no fixed address, was sentenced to a total of six months in prison on two charges of theft, one of fraud and one of impaired driving.

Oner pleaded guilty to stealing \$1,200 worth of goods from a Chemainus hotel room June 8.

"This time seems like a nightmare," Oner told Ostler. "I was drunk and didn't know what I'd done or taken until I found the things in the trunk of my car the next morning."

Oner was given concurrent sentences on the other theft, fraud and impaired driving charges, all arising in May.

"You are ruining your life with alcohol and you're going to have a life of misery," Ostler told Patrick Ambrose, 22, of 2208 Fernwood.

Ambrose was sentenced to five months definite and five months indeterminate after he pleaded guilty to a June 1 charge of theft of \$232.

A fine of \$75 was set for Larry Eric Johnson, 20, of 404 Goward, found guilty of taking a \$39 set of shock absorbers May 1 from a Burnside store.

Lawrence Russell McLaughlin, 32, of 331 Linwood Road, was fined a total of \$500 for being impaired while in care and control of a car and for refusing to take a breathalyzer test May 3.

Police said they found McLaughlin asleep at the wheel of his car on the Old Island Highway with the keys in the ignition and the motor running.

McLaughlin's licence was suspended for three months.

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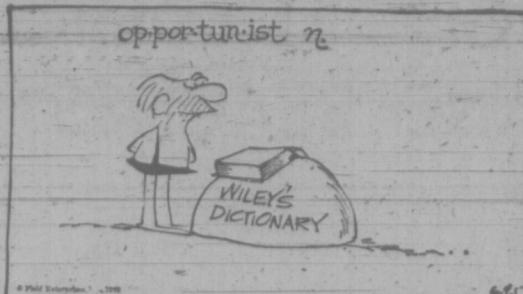
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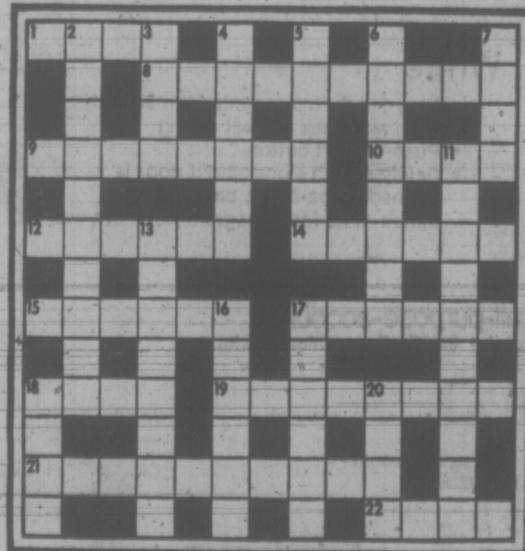
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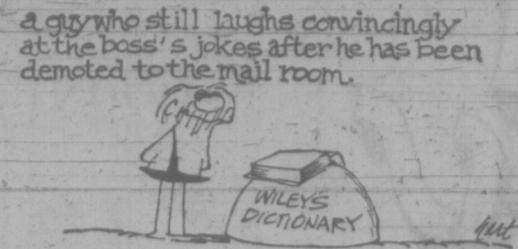
## CLUES

ACROSS  
1 German river producing a characteristic smell, we hear (4)  
8 Additional piece of wall decoration outside the building (5-5)  
9 The movement of its sails may produce a grinding action (8)  
10 The type to be found in the ring (4)  
12 Open-mouthed at dreadful hags inside (6)  
14 Chap who takes part in the students' carnival? (6)  
15 and 19a. The placid man who uses an ice-pack does! (5, 1, 4)  
17 Finding a suitable place for making observations, we hear (6)  
18 Sarah loses her head—friend needed (4)  
19 See 15 Across  
21 Surely it doesn't consist of nice sour 'am'! (4, 6)  
22 This appears in a word as hyphenated (4)

DOWN  
2 Sounds like a pretty girl who's taking the plunge! (6-4)  
3 Roos sent back in a rush (4)  
4 Allowing no laxity in form (6)  
5 The material he uses must be suitable! (6)  
6 Completely on strike with a justifiable claim... (8)  
7... don't work for fifty in wages (4)  
11 Good ideas shown by encephalograms? (5-5)  
13 Standing as a candidate and devoting oneself to a pursuit (8)  
16 It's weighed before setting out (6)  
17 Carries out a search and does the cleaning up (6)  
18 They're bound to end up in somebody's hands (4)  
20 People are warned to take it (4)



SOLUTION FRIDAY

GARDENING  
hilda beastallTime to Dry Or Freeze  
Perennial Herbs

Perennial culinary herbs are ready to be cut for drying (or freezing). From two or three plants, quantities can be gathered to suit almost any requirements. One advantage of doing a batch now is that a lot of new growth will follow, and it, in turn will be usable either fresh or for keeping.

Drying herbs is one of the oldest of culinary arts. Until refrigeration became commonplace, meats of all kinds needed rubbing with herbs to make them palatable. Since herbs were grown by every household, their use spread for other purposes including beauty and health.

Only in the last few years have we thought much about freezing herbs. For the methods of processing we are indebted to Betty Jacobs of Sooke, author of *Herbs for the Kitchen*, who tells us that no blanching is necessary.

You gather the sprigs or leaves at the same stage of growth as for drying, put into plastic bags, label clearly, seal top with a "twistem" and freeze. Use a little as wanted, close the bag, reseal, and return to freezer at once.

Not all herbs are successfully frozen, Betty tells us. That is, they lose either their aroma or their flavor, sometimes both. But some remain practically indistinguishable from freshly picked plant.

Of the perennial herbs ready now for picking in quantity for drying or freezing are mint, thyme, sage, lemon balm, rosemary and angelica.

Annual herbs grown from seeds sown this spring will mostly have material ready in July just before flowers open, though many have been yielding leaves and tips already for using fresh.

Herbs have their highest oil content around noon on a sunny day. Heat of the sun brings the oil to the leaf surfaces. When gathered, the oil content remains there through the drying process and in most cases, that of freezing also.

Mints dry and freeze well. Lemon balm dries well, but when frozen is useful only for making herb drinks. Sage needs longer drying than thin-leaved herbs. Freezing is satisfactory.

Rosemary dries and freezes, which is good, for it is more acceptable to some people than sage for seasoning savory dishes. Thyme freezes and dries, though the little plants being strongly aromatic even on dull winter days, it is scarcely needed to be stored.

However, gifts at Thanksgiving and Christmas of either dried or frozen herbs are well received if you indicate how they are to be used.

Imagine the thrill for a friend when you, living in an apartment, gather herbs from your balcony tubs and planters to present them as a gift, complete with recipes of your own on how to use them.

## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Today's deal serves as another statistic in support of the contention that more games are lost at trick one than at any other of the twelve remaining tricks. The hand came up in a rubber-bridge game. Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

Declarer could have accomplished this objective by allowing East's king of hearts to capture the opening lead. Assuming that East then returned a heart (no other return could alter the outcome), South would capture the second heart lead with his ace.

After trumps were drawn next, declarer would take the diamond finesse as he actually did, losing the trick to East's king. And no matter what East played back, he could not get West into the lead for a club play. All declarer would lose from here in would be one club trick, since one of his clubs would be discarded off dummy's fifth diamond.

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass  
3♦ Pass 4♦ Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♦.

Dummy's nine of hearts was played on the opening lead, East put up the king, and South captured the trick with his ace. The jack, king, and ace of trumps then gathered in the four outstanding pieces.

South next led the nine of diamonds, and when West followed suit with the four-spot, the finesse against West's hoped-for king was taken. Upon winning the trick with his king, East returned a heart to West's queen. West now shifted to a club, and East won two tricks with his ace and queen, thus handing declarer a one-trick set.

As South should have viewed the set-up, if West possessed the diamond king, then by repeated finesse declarer would bring home the entire diamond suit without the loss of a trick. But if East had that vital card, he would win a trick with it, since declarer had every intention of taking a diamond finesse.

From declarer's point of view, he should have recognized that the danger to his contract lay in West's obtaining the lead, to play a club through dummy's K-J. If this could be prevented, then declarer, after establishing the

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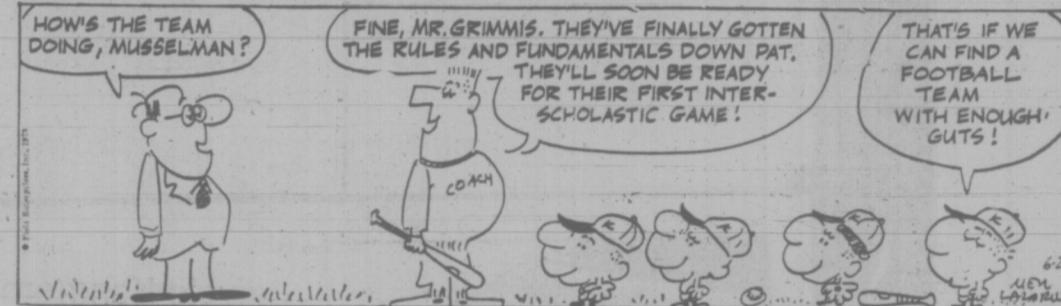
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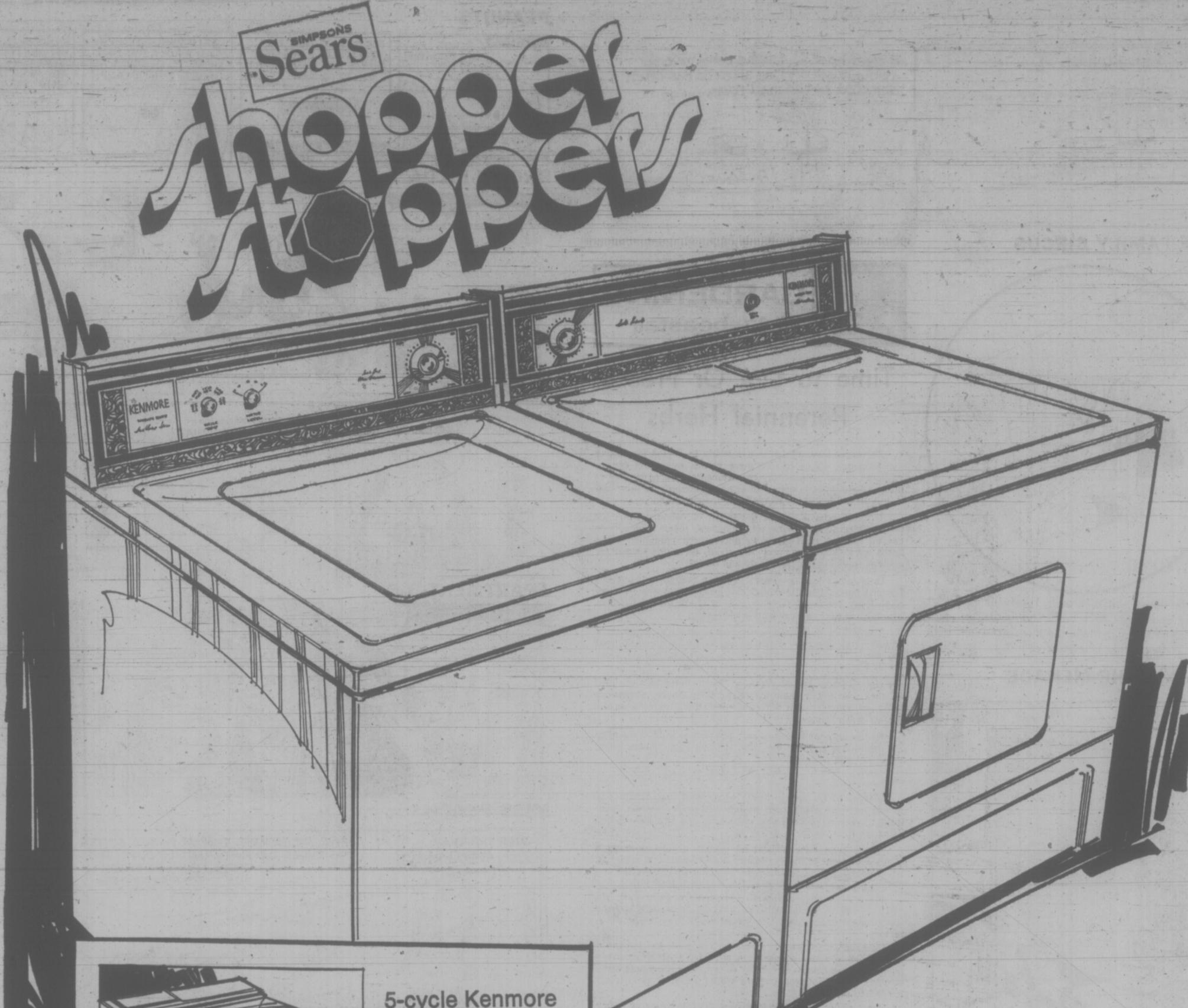


## MUTT AND JEFF



## MARK TRAIL



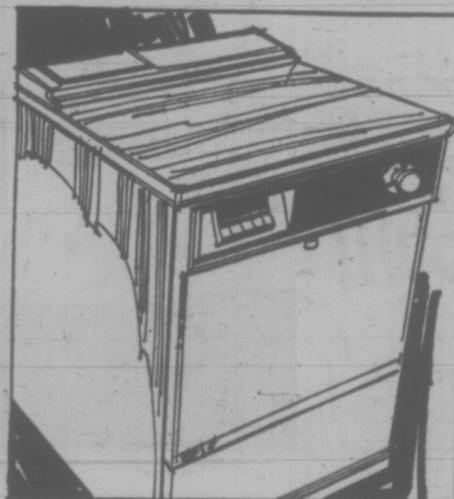


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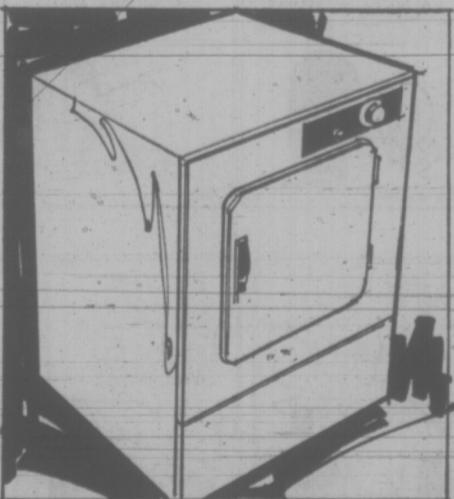


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# Canada Eyes Thorium for Power

By JEFF CARRUTHERS  
Special to The Times

TORONTO — While the United States and Russia concentrate on developing fast breeder and fusion power reactors for the future, Canada is turning her attention to harnessing the country's supplies of thorium for future power production.

And fusion may be combined with the thorium-cycle "value breeder" — Canada's poor man's breeder — for producing electricity. In this way, fusion would actually be used as a source of neutrons to increase energy production from fission reactors rather than as a straight source of energy.

Dr. W. B. Lewis, one of Canada's most respected nuclear scientists and a proponent of the thorium reactor for more than a decade, describes thorium as "the cheapest source of energy in the world."

Speaking in an interview at the Canadian Nuclear Association annual meeting here, Dr. Lewis noted that one power shovelful of thorium, which not too long ago some states were trying to give away to Canada, could satisfy North America's total energy needs for five years, if used in a thorium breeder.

More important, Canada has extensive supplies of thorium — a lot more than the uranium now used in reactors — that could conceivably supply the country's energy

needs for tens of thousands, possibly millions, of years.

A. J. Mooradian, scientist with Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., at Chalk River, Ont., told the CNA meeting Tuesday that "if we could add one neutron in every 10 needed to sustain a thorium-fuelled Candu-type reactor, we could utilize nature's entire store of thorium and mankind would have nothing to worry about for many thousands of years other than finding socially acceptable ways to use all the energy."

It turns out that "contrary to the impression of much that is published in the public press that the most likely fission reaction — that of deuterium- upon tritium — is notable not as much for the energy which is released... as for the high ratio of neutrons generated..." Dr. Mooradian explains.

Deuterium and tritium, by the way, are forms of hydrogen. And neutrons are the "bullets" used to start and maintain chain reactions in a fission reactor.

Canada's interest in the fusion process is "therefore centred on its potential as a neutron generator," for adding that extra kick of neutrons that would make a thorium breeder productive.

Such a breeder would make about as much fuel as it burned — not more — as the much costlier and much more complicated plutonium "fast breeders" being developed by

the U.S. and Russia. But then Canada's version would not cost as much either.

Meanwhile, the Atomic Energy Control Board has launched an independent study of the effectiveness of

the emergency core cooling systems in Canadian Candu-type nuclear reactors, to make sure they would function in case of a reactor accident.

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## Chinatown Pork War Crackles

VANCOUVER (CP) — City health officials are planning to fight a new round in the battle of barbecued pork in Chinatown.

Health officer Dr. Gerald Bonham said inspection has shown that problems with pork maintenance in stores in the area have returned.

The department cracked down on barbecued pork handling in Chinatown last fall because of the danger of food poisoning brought on by improper handling of meats and poultry.

He said about a dozen stores in the area which had opposed the regulations crackdown last fall had apparently acquired the necessary equipment to preserve meat products but were either using them improperly or not at all.

## Surrey Plans Racing Bid

SURREY (CP) — Municipal council is expected to make another bid for parimutuel thoroughbred racing at the Cloverdale fairgrounds.

Alderman Ed McKitka said Wednesday that he has backers lined up who are prepared to invest \$1 million to refurbish the arena and to upgrade the surrounding grounds.

Major Bill Vander Zalm said last week he has broached the topic with Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall. The mayor is also making a review of a council-commissioned report on racing feasibility.

## INDIANS SLAM HOUSING AID

VANCOUVER (CP) — Housing aid for Canada's native peoples is insufficient, non-status Indian and Metis leaders said Wednesday.

Officers of native organizations across the country held a joint press conference to make their point after evaluating the successes and failures of winter warmth (emergency house repair) and hous-

## b.c. briefs

### Vancouver Sewer Men Head Back to Work

VANCOUVER (CP) — Water and sewer workers in the Greater Vancouver area returned to work today following acceptance of a one-year agreement providing for an 8½ per cent pay increase by the Greater Vancouver Regional Board. The union accepted the package Tuesday. The men had been out for 2½ weeks.

QUESNEL (CP) — Four persons were killed and four others injured in a three-car crash on the Cariboo Highway, Wednesday. The crash blocked traffic for about an hour.

KELOWNA (CP) — Central Okanagan voters will be asked in the fall to approve a \$9,250,600 school building project. The funds would be used for construction of a secondary school, an elementary school and a school for retarded students.

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Stuart Erickson, 22, has been fined \$200 for yelling obscenities over a public address system during a high school graduation party. He was a singer in a rock group performing at the dance.

SALMON ARM (CP) — The B.C. legislature's standing committee on agriculture heard a brief Wednesday from the Interior Vegetable Marketing Board, presented by the board's chairman, Rusty Freeze of Armstrong. The brief urged efforts to assist the province's vegetable industry to become vital. It also complained about the lack of farm labor at harvest time and the small number of young people willing to enter the industry.

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 70 International Harvester workers have ratified a contract that will boost their wages by about 25 per cent over two years. The members of the Canadian Association of Industrial, Mechanical and Allied Workers had earlier served strike notice at the company's office here and in Coquitlam.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Workers Wednesday evacuated buildings occupied by Canadian Industries Ltd. and General Motors of Canada when chlorine leaked out of a hose hooked to a tank car. The leakage was cut off automatically and manually. No one was hurt.

## Marchand Rides Herd on Rustlers

OTTAWA (CP) — Cattle rustlers are still active in Canada.

Cow ponies, the lariat and the branding iron, however, have given way to a sturdy four-wheel-drive truck and a tightly organized illegal marketing system.

Len Marchand (L-Kamkops-Cariboo) introduced a bill in the Commons Wednesday that would provide stiff prison terms for cattle thieves instead of their "getting off with a light fine."

The bill specifies a 10-year maximum sentence when the value of the cattle is more than \$50 and two years when the value is less than \$50. The minimum sentence in each case would be one year.

An agriculture department spokesman said the lighter term really is not necessary "because there are very few calves worth less than \$50 bucks these days."

For Easterners who might think rustlers are a western problem, the spokesman said "just a few years ago a purebred Angus heifer was slaughtered by rustlers in the Ottawa Valley."

And, he said, the traditional revenge of the rancher is still sometimes imposed.

"It was a fair time ago but down in the Cornwall area (of Ontario) a freighter ran into something in the St. Lawrence Seaway."

The "something" was a truck containing two bodies. The door and window handles had been removed and the truck had been pushed into the water.

The bodies apparently were a couple of rustlers that some ranchers had caught and decided to do something about."

## Relief, Concern Highlight Reaction by Businessmen

Canadian Press

Business reaction to Commons approval in principle of the corporate tax cuts ranged from relief that the measure is finally close to becoming law to concern over the possibility that it could be repealed in a year.

Some companies have made capital spending commitments on the assumption that the tax legislation and a companion bill providing for accelerated depreciation would pass.

Other companies have set prices predicted on approval of the legislation, which would reduce the maximum corporate tax rate to 40 per cent from 49.

The bills still are subject to change before the vote on final passage, expected before Parliament adjourns for a summer recess, and businessmen were cautious about

commenting until they were passed.

The tax bill contains a provision that 60 members of Parliament can request a review of the bill after April 1, 1974.

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association says its members are breathing "a collective sigh of relief" to see the tax measures well on their way through Parliament.

W. D. H. Frechette, executive vice-president, said Wednesday dramatic increases in sales, investment and employment cannot be expected in the short term, but the long-term outlook is bright provided Parliament does not cancel the incentives before they have a chance to work.

"It has been touch-and-go these many months but now it seems that we are over the hump."

## IMMIGRANT LAW 'ADmits FAILURE'

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation to clear a huge backlog of immigration appeals and straighten out the status of immigrants living in Canada allegedly won all-party support in the Commons Wednesday.

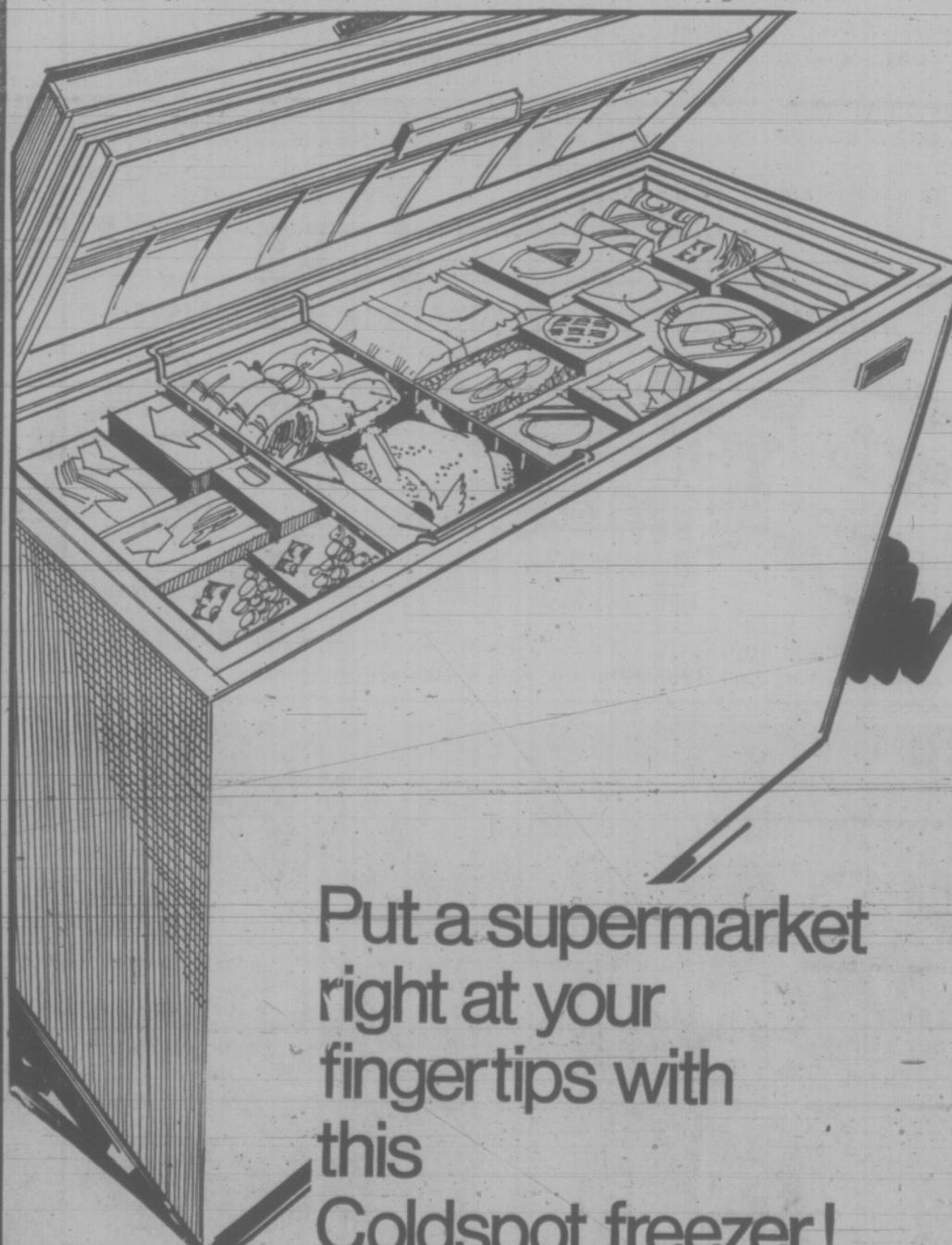
But Conservative immigration critic Lincoln Alexander, while promising not to oppose it, called the legislation an admission of failure by the government.

The bill provides for a vastly expanded Immigration Appeals Board to wade through

a backlog of more than 17,000 cases, many the result of regulations that allowed visitors to apply for landed immigrant status from inside the country.

The legislation also clears the way for most immigrants living here illegally to come out in the open without penalty.

Alexander said the legislation would be unnecessary if the government had not made a mess of its immigration policies.



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MONTREAL (CP) — Canada spends proportionately more money on health care for native peoples in the Far North than the United States but with far less success, a delegate to the 18th International Hospital Congress said Wednesday.

Dr. Sixten Haraldson,

Swedish expert in health care for nomadic tribes, said in an interview the infant mortality rate for Alaskan Eskimos has been reduced to 18 deaths per 1,000 births.

But the rates for Canada's Eskimos in the Yukon and Northwest Territories are as high as 97.8 deaths per 1,000 births, he said.

Dr. Haraldson said Canada spends \$740 a year for each Eskimo which covers about 60 per cent of health costs. The remainder of the costs is made up by various missionary groups.

The U.S. spends about \$700 a year for each Alaskan Eskimo which covers all health services, he said.

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# Peer Rocks Boat

**Washington Post**  
LONDON — Members of the Establishment here rarely rock the boat but Sir Geoffrey Wilson did on Wednesday.

Sir Geoffrey is head of the government's Race Relations Board and he rapped the Heath regime for policies that threatened to increase tensions among Britain's 1.6 million dark-skinned immigrants.

He described as "very unfortunate" a recent House of Lords ruling that has suddenly exposed several thousand to deportation, a ruling hailed by Robert Carr, the home secretary — and Sir Geoffrey's nominal boss.

He complained that the government itself "was not giving as much of a lead as I would like" in fighting widespread discrimination.

As a result, he warned, race relations "could be worsened" and "increased feelings of insecurity" were growing among West Indians and South Asians, the principal minority groups.

Sir Geoffrey used his board's annual report as the occasion to speak out.

His words were understood, an appropriate style for a former high-ranking treasury and foreign official and one-time vice-president of the World Bank.

But his warning was clear.

If the Heath government doesn't mend its ways, some nasty troubles lie ahead.

Race problems here are still only a pale reflection of those in the United States. There are far fewer non-white people — perhaps one in 35 for the country as a whole although nearly one in 10 in Greater London — and they are much less militant in asserting their rights.

But their grievances are familiar — discrimination in jobs, housing, entrance to pubs and other public places, all outlawed under legislation passed here in 1965 and 1968.

Unemployment among young colored people is twice that of whites. There are persistent complaints of police abuse.

Sir Geoffrey's board received only 845 complaints last year but he readily acknowledges that this is "a small fraction of the discrimination that takes place."

Minorities are cool to his weak agency which lacks the power to make inquiries without a complaint, has no power to force the giving of evidence and can impose only limited financial penalties for damages.

One survey shows that about half the immigrants here have no confidence in the board.

Sir Geoffrey has asked for the investigating authority his board now lacks but conceded Wednesday that he has no hope during the current government's life.

With half the nation's em-

ployment under the direct or indirect control of the government, he has also been urging authorities to set the pace against job discrimination. But here too he has been frustrated.

The politics of race in Britain works against minorities.

Civilians libertarians praised Heath last summer for admitting 26,000 Asians with British passports who had been expelled by Idi Amin of Uganda. But there were loud protests against this gesture from within the Conservative party and from workers.

BSS News Agency said Tuesday.

## 22 Drowned In Bridal Party

**DACCA**, Bangladesh (UPI) — A boat carrying 150 members of a wedding party capsized in a channel in the Bay of Bengal 275 miles southeast of here last week, the official BSS News Agency said Tuesday.

BSS said 22 persons were known to have drowned and nine others were missing.

## TERRA NOVA HOME TUESDAY

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The Esquimalt-based HMCS Kootenay relieved her June 8 when the two ships met at Subic Bay in the Philippines. Kootenay left Esquimalt May 14 and is now in Hong Kong.

A Canadian armed forces spokesman said that if Canada's 290-man crew pulls out of Vietnam July 31, the Kootenay will be back in her home port by mid-August.

He said the Kootenay will only be alongside for 10 days after her return.

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# Welfare Offer...10 Times Over

VANCOUVER (CP) — A city woman accused the municipal, provincial and federal governments Wednesday of "crass stupidity" for being prepared to pay her \$307.50 in monthly welfare instead of merely supplementing her income by \$31.06.

Mrs. Grace Sherman, who lives in an apartment with her two sons, said officials are willing to pay out almost 10 times as much as they need to because of an income supplement irregularity.

Said she has officially quit her job so that she can go on welfare, but she likes

the job so much that she will carry on working at it full-time for no pay.

"It's completely ridiculous," she said. "If people are working at low-paying jobs, they should be subsidized up to the level that people on welfare are receiving."

Mrs. Sherman was earning monthly take-home pay of \$376.44 at her job at an information centre under a federal Local Initiatives Program.

On welfare, she and her two sons will be entitled to \$300 a month, plus a rent overage of \$7.50. On top of that, she can earn \$100 by working 50 hours a month under the Vancouver

L.I.P. program for a total of \$407.50.

"The crazy thing is that the government will only supplement income up to the basic welfare amount," said Mrs. Sherman. "They won't supplement it up to what a person on welfare can actually receive by working 50 hours a month, even when people like myself are working 50 hours a week."

All it would take to bring Mrs. Sherman's income up to the \$407.50 she will receive on welfare would be an income supplement of \$31.06 a month.

City welfare director Walter Boyd confirmed the accuracy

of Mrs. Sherman's figures, saying that they do represent an "anomaly" in the income supplement system.

"When the Legislature was in session, the minister (Human Resources Minister Norman Levi) announced a program to supplement low-income families up to the maximum social allowance plus \$100 earnings exemption," said Boyd.

"Subsequent to that, the minister held discussions with officials of the department of national health and welfare. They said they were only prepared to share the cost of supplementing income to the

amount of the basic allowance.

They were not prepared to share the cost of a \$100 exemption, so the minister had to back off."

Levi could not be reached

for comment on Mrs. Sherman's case but she feels that the provincial and municipal governments should have implemented the \$100 exemption plan despite Ottawa's refusal to participate.

In this case, it would have

meant a saving to the city

and the provincial govern-

ment of \$122.69 a month since

they will pay 50 per cent, or

\$153.75 of the basic welfare

amount.

## ELEANOR'S BIG DAY CRUSHED

CLIFTON, Ariz. (AP) — A teen-age girl whose parents said they were too poor to buy her a new dress was sent home in tears from her Grade 8 graduation ceremony because her clothing did not conform to school rules.

School principal Billy McDowell said Wednesday he had no alternative because students "had been given their instructions long before the graduation."

"I felt a girl who did not abide by the required dress should not participate."

The parents of 13-year-old Eleanor Stacy said their daughter was ordered to leave the graduation ceremony May 30 because of her yellow-flowered dress.

"Sure it hurt her feelings," McDowell said. "But we wanted it to be a formal affair and not have many different kinds of dresses."

William Blair, board president, said the girls were to wear plain pastel dresses. He said Eleanor's "wasn't a wrong dress, it just had pastel flowers on it, but we had 66 graduates and we couldn't have everybody different."

"She was defying authority,"



Eleanor . . . smiles despite heartache

## Senator Hits Brezhnev Data On Soviet Jews

WASHINGTON (WP) — Stepping up his attack on Soviet emigration policies, Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) Wednesday called the statistics quoted by Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev on Tuesday "wrong and misleading."

But it was more than the numbers that brought Jackson to the senate floor.

"What the Brezhnev numbers 'cover up,' he said, "is an organized system of repression in the Soviet Union that terrorizes and intimidates those who wish to emigrate to the point where they are afraid to apply . . . applicants are brutally harassed and mistreated by the secret police, and many have been sent to labor camps, to prison and to mental institutions."

In Moscow, Jewish sources said police arrested 12 Jewish activists today as they were leaving their homes — the fourth time this week they have been picked up.

Each time the Jews have been arrested they have been detained throughout the day, then released in the evening. The sources said police told them they were being arrested to keep them from demonstrating against Soviet emigration policy during Brezhnev's visit to the U.S.

The Brezhnev emigration statistics, read off to a group of senators and congressmen invited to a luncheon, have become a target not only for Jackson but for numerous

groups concerned about the condition of Soviet Jewry.

Jerry Goodman, executive director of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, said Wednesday: "Brezhnev has been given information which manipulates and distorts the statistics to serve their own ends."

Said Goodman: "The Jackson amendment (which would withhold credits and most-favored-nation tariff treatment from the Soviet Union unless it permitted free emigration) represents a very effective instrument of pressure to bring about a long-range solution to the problem. We recognize that Brezhnev, in passing on the information, was responding to pressure and was trying to give a good image of the Soviet Union. We think that's a good sign."

Jackson said in the senate that if Brezhnev was correct in virtually all those Soviet citizens wishing to emigrate are in fact free to go, then he need not fear, he need not even object to the Jackson amendment, for all that amendment does is condition concessions on free emigration.

In an opinion written by Chief Justice Warren Burger, the court ruled:

"Local community standards rather than national standards may be used in determining whether material is obscene and therefore not protected by the Constitution."

That juries and courts no longer need to find that material is "utterly" without redeeming social value before they declare it obscene.

Instead, Burger wrote, they may determine whether the work "taken as a whole lacks serious literary, artistic, political, or scientific value."

### No Overcoming

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Folk singer Pete Seeger's recording of "We Shall Overcome" has been banned in South Africa, whose white-minority government follows an official policy of racial segregation.

The other airlines are the West German Lufthansa, the Australian airline Qantas, Middle East Airlines and Air India.

Airlines which cancelled their options earlier this year are: Pan American, Trans-World, United, Air Canada and Sabena.

## MORE CANCEL CONCORDE

LONDON (AP) — Eight more airlines have claimed refunds of their deposits on the Anglo-French supersonic airliner Concorde, the British Aircraft Corp. said today, leaving only nine firm orders for the giant aircraft.

The BAC decision came a day after Japan Air Lines had reclaimed its deposits of \$700,000 to buy three of the aircraft.

Earlier this year, five airlines requested return of their deposits. The total number of aircraft involved is 58.

A BAC spokesman said the corporation is not dismayed by the withdrawals of deposits.

"We are sure that once the Concorde is flying in 1975 the world's airlines will change their minds."

Now only the state-owned airline British Overseas Airways Corp. and Air France have firm orders for Concorde.

There are preliminary purchase agreements with China for three and with Iran for two of the planes.

## Man Pleads Guilty

John Glendon Flett, 22, pleaded guilty Wednesday to the armed holdup of a Union 76 gas station at 2900 Douglas early Tuesday.

Flett, of 804 Esquimalt, was remanded to July 11 for a pre-sentence report, a psychiatric report and sentence.

A Victoria policeman said in provincial court Flett had been arrested less than three hours after the robbery and the attendant at the service station had identified him in a lineup.

A \$5 bill which had been torn and then put together with a single staple had been among \$35 found at Flett's residence when it was

searched, police said outside the court.

The stapled bill was recognized by the station attendant as one he had given the hold-up man, said police.

The court was told a man wearing a silk stocking over his head entered the station about 4:30 a.m. and demanded the bills from the cash register — about \$35.

The policeman testified that Flett had been carrying a .38 calibre revolver, but under cross-examination by defence lawyer Robert Price, admitted he had no first-hand knowledge of the gun.

Flett told police he had thrown the gun into the water after the robbery, the court was told.

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# \$100,000 Peace Bid ... Then Murder

NEW YORK (UPI) — The former bodyguard for reputed crime leader Joseph Colombo testified Wednesday that Joseph "Crazy Joe" Gallo was gunned down in a Little Italy fish restaurant last year because he refused a \$100,000 peace offer.

Joseph Loparelli, who is now co-operating with the government, said the offer was made in an effort to prevent a war between the two crime families just after Gallo was released from prison in 1971.

The offer and the refusal both came before Colombo was shot down at an Italian-American Unity Day celebration June 28, 1971, Loparelli said. Colombo survived the assassination attempt but suffered severe brain damage.

After the shooting, Loparelli said, Joseph Yaovelli, a top Colombo aide, became determined to assassinate Gallo

and issued an "open contract" for his killing.

WINDSOR, Ont. — Former Canadian Prime minister John Diefenbaker was named winner of the 1973 freedom award Wednesday by the selection committee of the Windsor-Detroit International Freedom Festival. He will accept the award July 3.

PARIS — President Georges Pompidou of France has provided an indirect answer to demands he issue a statement on his reportedly deteriorating health by letting it be known he may run again when his present term expires in 1976. Apparent purpose of the announcement was to stop a burgeoning and embarrassing battle for his succession.

LOS ANGELES — Actor Tony Curtis is seeking custody of his 14-year-old daughter Jamie, and the return of \$100,000 in child support from the child's mother, actress Janet Leigh. In a court action filed Wednesday, Curtis said Miss Leigh failed to set up a promised trust fund for Jamie and took support payments for her own use.

MAMI — A lawyer for a Canadian convicted of assaulting Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin in 1971 said he will file a motion arguing that his client would be subjected to possible political persecution if deported.

Neal Sonnet, representing

George Young, has ordered Turner, under indictment on federal mail fraud charges, to be back in Orlando by Monday.

Turner is jailed in Frankfurt, Germany, where he was arrested last Friday at the request of British authorities, who also want him on mail fraud charges.

LOS ANGELES — The son of actress Susan Hayward says his mother has returned home after being in hospital since early April. "She looks good. She feels good," said Tim Barker, who along with all close associates refused to disclose the nature of his mother's illness.

NEW ORLEANS — Singer Elvis Presley, learning thieves had ravaged a Louisiana camp for needy boys, pledged \$1,000 to get it ready for opening day.

ORLANDO, Fla. — Businessman Glenn Turner, jailed in Germany and fighting extradition by British authorities, has been told by a U.S. judge to return to Florida by next week and surrender his passport.

## Michener Bugged

OTTAWA — Next time you're out for a Sunday drive here and stop at a red light, don't be surprised if the man sitting in the Volkswagen beside you is Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener.

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Remington Riviera Portable Typewriters — Reg. 69.95. Bright colors.

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Special, each 1.99

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Special, each 1.99 to 4.99

Peach-Frean Fruit Drops — Hard candy, assorted flavours.

Special, 2 rolls 15¢

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Special, pkt. 29¢

Casual Slacks — Reg. 7.99. No-iron, machine washable. Finished legs, wide belt loops. Broken sizes and colors. Special, each 5.99

Rib Knit Sweaters — Reg. 39.95. Assorted colors, wide style. Checks and stripes. Special, each 12.99

Cardigans and Pullovers — Reg. 9.99 to 12.99. Mostly wool, some acrylic. Blue, gold, rust, red, green, brown. Broken sizes. Special, each 7.99

Short Sleeve Sport Shirts — Reg. 3.99. Easy-care, assorted colors. Plains and fancies. S.M.L.XL. Special, each 2.99

Handbags — Women's and children's. Many styles. Black, brown, red or beige. Special, each 99¢

Cotton Dresses — All cotton, sleeveless or short sleeves. Mostly florals and stripes. Machine washable. Broken sizes 10 to 18. Special, each 9.99

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## WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy Periods, Windy  
Friday: Mostly Sunny, Cooler

90th YEAR, No. 11

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# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1973

## TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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## Fun Plane Ride Fatal for Four

### CRASH KILLS 27

PUEBLO, VALLARTA, Mexico (UPI) — Rescue teams reached the wreckage of a Mexican jetliner on the side of a 1,500-foot mountain today and reported no sign of life among the 27 persons — 14 of them believed to be Americans flying from Houston, Texas, for a Mexican vacation.

The DC-9 of Aero-Mexico was within sight of the runway at this resort town and the pilot was chatting with the control tower when the night sky was filled with a great burst of orange light as the plane hit the peak and exploded.

### Liquor Chief Named

Neil Davidson, a 57-year-old Vernon lawyer who was counseled to the Morrow Commission on liquor laws, has been appointed chairman of the new B.C. Liquor Board.

He will serve for three years as head of what Attorney-General Alex Macdonald today termed a "citizens' committee" bringing "fresh eyes" to the B.C. liquor field.

The two other appointments to the board are Joe Miyazawa, 50-year-old manager of the Cariboo Lumber Manufacturers Association in Williams Lake; and Mrs. Pia Tofini, 34, a Vancouver travel agent.

William Bruce, chairman of the old B.C. Liquor Control Board, will become general manager of the new board.

The new board was created by amendment to the Government Liquor Act brought forward during the spring session of the legislature. The amendment act is expected to be proclaimed by cabinet today and the new board will become effective July 1.

In announcing the appointments, Macdonald said the new board will have the power to hear and dispose of appeals, to issue new general licenses and to make recommendations to the government.

The board will meet at least once a month and members will be paid a per diem fee which has not yet been set.

Macdonald said the board will also specify what standards should be met for licenses, will discuss matters concerning the listing of products and may also discuss "such things as the Morrow Commission report."

The attorney-general said Tofini and Miyazawa were chosen "not because they have special competence in the field of liquor but because they are capable, competent citizens of B.C. who will look at things through fresh eyes."

Davidson's appointment is for three years, Tofini's for two years and Miyazawa's for one year in order that rotating appointments to the board can be established in the future.

Four Burnaby persons were killed instantly Wednesday when their light aircraft crashed at an intersection within half a mile of downtown Sidney.

Dead are pilot George Robert Anderson, 51; his wife Anne, 47; Elmer Sendrup, 48, and his wife Dorothy, 48.

Police said the single-engine Cessna 170 had left Pat Bay Airport at 9:35 p.m. bound for Pitt Meadows in the Fraser Valley.

Pitt Meadows airport manager Don McNeill said Anderson, owner of the plane, had left Pitt Meadows with the party at 7:30 p.m. for a two-hour recreational flight. They were expected back about 10 p.m.

Bill Phipps, of Nanaimo, witnessed the crash.

"It dropped a little and started to pull out. Then it went into a spin," he said. "I thought it was a stunt flyer at first."

Albert Cox, 79, lives about 50 feet from where the plane went down at Oakville and Eighth.

"I thought the front of the house had fallen in. When I came out there was a plane piled into the pole," he said. "I ran over to see if there was anybody alive or not. There was no sound of breathing so we figured they were all gone."

Photographer Robin Clarke arrived at the crash site only three minutes after the plane went down.

The plane was nosed into the ground with its tail in the air, he said.

One woman, already dead, was lying on the grass. A man's body was hanging out from the door on the passenger side of the plane, and behind him Clarke could see the curled-up body of another victim.

The body of the pilot was hidden, said Clarke.

"The roof of the plane was squashed down on top of them."

Clarke had been in Sidney with his wife attending a photographers' meeting in a photography shop at Beacon and Fourth.

The meeting had just broken up and the group was standing outside while Clarke went back inside to get his jacket. They saw the plane begin to spiral and come down.

"I turned as I heard them say, 'That guy's not going to make it,'" he said. Then he heard the crash.

At the crash site, Clarke found a man trying to pry the bodies out of the wreckage, with little success. Seeing the four were already dead, Clarke told the man it might be better to wait for the authorities.

Firemen from the airport arrived about five minutes later, he said.

The plane did not burst into flames but airport firemen

sprayed the area with foam covering spilled aviation fuel and oil.

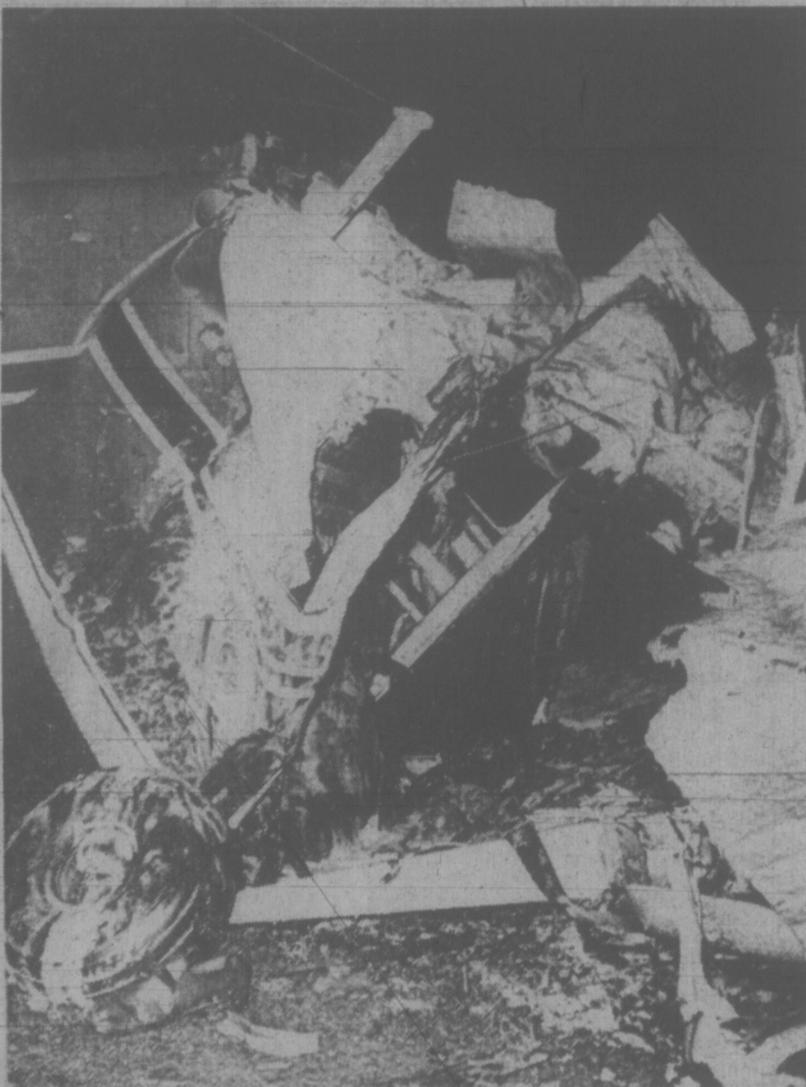
Accident investigators from the federal transport ministry began probing into the cause of the crash today and airport officials are reluctant to comment until the investigation is completed.

Jake Van Pelt, a local recreational pilot, told the Times he was listening to the conversation between the control tower and the Cessna on a

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MANGLED METAL is all that remains of the cockpit in which four people were flying at time of crash. In the bottom picture, firemen douse tail of plane to prevent explosion or fire.

—Robin Clarke,  
Bill Hallett photos



### Extortion Tied To Nixon Team

Times News Services

NEW YORK — Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox staff is considering investigating the possibility that extortion was used by President Nixon's re-election committee in raising more than \$50 million in campaign donations, the New York Times reported today.

Evidence that Republican officials drew up a list of firms "who had problems with the government" and then solicited funds from them was in the hands of one of Cox staff members, Thomas McBride, according to the Post.

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### MARGARET PREGNANT

OTTAWA (CP) — The prime minister's office today confirmed that Margaret Trudeau is pregnant. The second child of Prime Minister Trudeau and his wife is expected "around the end of the year."

The Trudeau's first child, Justin, was born on Christmas Day, 1971. He was the first baby to be born to a prime minister in office since Sir John A. Macdonald and his wife Agnes became parents of a daughter in 1869.

Trudeau is 53, his wife is 25.

### Dollar Inches Lower

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar inched lower on international currency markets today, losing most of the small gains it chalked up Wednesday. Dealers said the U.S. currency might be stabilizing in value after two weeks of declines.

Gold's price was unchanged in early trading on the big London bullion market, but it rose \$1 an ounce in Zurich to \$120 an ounce.

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### Full Flights Saturday

#### Rush Hour Stabbing

VANCOUVER (CP) — An unidentified man was stabbed and robbed at a downtown intersection during the evening rush hour Wednesday. A policeman passing in a patrol car noticed a large crowd on the street and stopped to investigate. He found the man bleeding from a stomach wound. His empty wallet was nearby.

No walkouts were reported today.

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### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Cod War Collision

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Dave Barrett dined with 40 institutional investors Wednesday night and told them "you've got to make it on your own; we're not interested in giving our charity."

Once the ground rules for industry are established in British Columbia, he said, "they stick."

Questions from investors, many from Eastern Canada and some from Japan, dealt with unforeseen changes in the ground rules laid down for business.

"We have not expropriated one company, we have not nationalized one company, and any business dealings we have been involved in occurred in the open market," the premier said.

Barrett urged eastern investors to make more direct contact with his government and to read Vancouver newspapers rather than eastern papers for B.C.'s financial news. "Financial pages of both newspapers here have done a pretty fair job of reporting," he said.

He listed a number of European countries with social democratic governments and observed that many businessmen in Canada "hear the word socialism and run. As a social worker I can offer you love and comfort but I can't wash away your hangups."

## U.S., Russia Accord On N-Arms

leaders from both the Senate and the House were summoned to a briefing on the agreements by Henry Kissinger, Nixon's chief adviser, one hour before the ratification.

Nixon and Brezhnev held another round of talks at Camp David as their aides began returning to Washington.

Presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler said the agreements were reached at talks at this mountain retreat Wednesday. They are considered the most important visible results of the eight-day summit.

The pacts would provide for joint research and exchange of scientific and technological information in the peaceful uses of atomic energy and also would outline the basic principles for U.S. and Soviet negotiators trying to reach agreement on limitations on offensive nuclear weapons.

## Peron Under Guard

Buenos Aires (UPI) — Hundreds of special police today guarded former Argentine president Juan D. Peron, whose return Wednesday from 18 years of exile was marred by bloody gunbattles between dissident Peronists near the airport where he was to have landed.

Sporadic fighting continued for three hours, claiming 14 dead and some 225 injured, according to spokesmen at four hospitals. Buenos Aires newspapers said as many as 20 may have been killed in the battles involving right-wing Peronists and Marxist-oriented Trotzkites.

Actor-singer Leonardo Favio, official spokesman for the rally, accused Interior (Police) Minister Alberto Righi of responsibility for letting the masses get out of hand and said he showed "little intelligence" in handling the situation. He said the fight erupted after Righi said police would refuse to put down "popular demonstrations."

The gunfire forced Peron to land at a military airport instead of Ezeiza International Airport where the largest crowd in Argentine history — several million persons — had gathered to welcome him. As many as 100,000 persons were

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## Beer Losing Ground to Hard Drinks

OTTAWA (CP) — Beer is losing ground to harder drinks such as whisky as the most popular alcoholic drink in Canada, a report commissioned by the Brewers Association of Canada says.

The three-year \$600,000 study, headed by Toronto tax consultant Lancelot J. Smith, says 80 per cent of Canadian adults now drink compared with 67 per cent 20 years ago. In terms of alcoholic content, Canadians also are drinking more than ever before.

Beer reached a consumption peak of 65 per cent in 1951 and fell to 57 per cent in 1971.

Wine in 1971 represented 10 per cent of total consumption.

The five-member study group says it believes lower-strength alcoholic beverages are less harmful to the health than stronger drinks and are not a large factor in impaired driving or arrests for drunkenness.

This led to its principle recommendation for a taxation policy to stop the shift to spirits and back towards beer.

"This should be carried out by pricing beer at a base rate, wines more than proportionately higher, and spirits more than proportionately higher than wines," says the report.

The committee also was concerned about "competitive actions in the alcoholic beverage industries that appear to be leading to a proliferation of products which stress higher alcohol content."

The committee also recommended federal and provincial reviews of tax differences on alcoholic beverages so the progressive pricing principle could be applied effectively.

It called on government to consider regulation of advertising, programs to encourage moderation, information and educational programs and encouragement of social norms to reduce the damage and health related problems associated with alcohol abuse.

Mr. Smith was chairman of the 1967 Ontario royal commission on taxation. Other members of the group were Dr. William Gillespie, associate professor of economics at Carleton University; Dr. Andre Boudreau of

Quebec, director-general of OPTAT, an institution devoted to prevention of alcoholism, and other types of addictions. Dr. Clifford Chappell of Montreal, president of Bio-Research Laboratories and Dr. David Quastel of Vancouver who is involved in research on nerve cells and the effect on them of drugs.

Among the committee findings was that alcohol in the form of spirits is more associated with cirrhosis of the liver than the same amount of alcohol in the form of beer or wine.

"Liver cirrhosis rises about 50 per cent more steeply with consumption of alcohol in the form of spirits than in the form of wine or beer," says the report.

### New Terror Wave

BELFAST (UPI) — A new wave of terrorist bombings erupted across Londonderry Wednesday night and today, killing a British soldier and wounding nine other persons.

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### Japan Protests Test

PARIS (Reuter) — Japan protested today against France's planned nuclear tests in the South Pacific. Shigeru Tokuhisa, counsellor at the Japanese embassy here



FIRST DAY OF SUMMER brought sun worshippers out in force this morning, and even if cloud later took the warmth out of the beach, school is almost over and it was a pleasant taste of lazy days

to come. At left, a young lad ponders the feminine form — probably with thoughts of what effect a bucket of cold water would have. His friends, at right, find the wide-open beach a great place to toss



—Bill Halkett photos

dicts the cloud will last until Friday morning, then clear for a sunny afternoon. Most Grade 11 and 12 students are now out of school, with Grades 8 to 10 out Friday and elementary grades out Wednesday.

## Sidney Marina Plan Angers Neighbors

By AB KENT  
Times Staff

Residents living north of Smitty's Marina at Sidney will protest a proposed rezoning of a Crown water lot for a \$600,000 marina expansion going to public hearing Monday.

Twenty-three waterfront residents of Second and Third streets have signed a petition which is still circulating, said Reg Snow, 9999 Third.

"This petition is to let city

### She's Gone Down Lane?

Wooded Wonderland is missing part of its Baa Baa Black Sheep display.

Manager Tim Lott said a nameless little girl figurine, made of fibreglass, disappeared "sometime between 8:15 p.m. Tuesday and 8:30 a.m. Wednesday. She was last seen wearing a red dress."

The company owns about 40 acres of the water lot and wants to lease the remaining 10-acre portion from the Crown, Dear said.

council know that we people who live on the waterfront and a few others are very much against it," Snow said.

Besides depriving the area of its only sandy beach, he said, a large scale marina development would lower property values and could pose a pollution problem.

Snow also objected to the short time allowed to consider the proposal.

Mayor Stan Dear said the development, proposed by Island View Marina Ltd., represented by Patrick Stewart, of Victoria — had been under consideration by council for some time and a public hearing was delayed to dispose of other matters at the same time.

There had been "a lot of preliminary discussion with the developer," Dear said, and the proposal had been publicly reported.

He said the company expects to spend about \$300,000 matched by the federal government, which would be asked to extend a broadwater for moorage protection.

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## Beach Backers Snowball

Support is snowballing for the Willows Beach Association, which was formed Sunday by Oak Bay residents trying to defeat developers' plans to build apartments near Willows Beach.

The association was organized as a last-ditch stand before a public hearing to be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Oak Bay municipal hall.

The hearing will be on a bylaw that will zone down the two blocks north of Willows Beach to the Uplands Park from apartments to single-family dwellings.

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The area has been zoned for apartments since 1927, many of the local residents being unaware they were living in an apartment zone.

Six lawyers sat in the front row at the last council meeting, representing developers, and all opposing the proposed zoning down of the area.

An active telephone campaign has been mounted by the WBA and Mrs. Dale Kilshaw, 2470 Beach, reports a "wonderful response."

Notices appeared in the daily papers Wednesday, urging residents to rally together and oppose the encroachment of the waterfront by more apartments.

Municipal hall officials were deluged with mail this morning, working through a thick pile of forms signed by res-

idents, supporting council's stand to stop the building of more apartments in the area.

A municipal spokesman said it would be Friday before an accurate tally is available.

Members of the Windsor Park Neighborhood Group will also be out in strength Monday to oppose the developers' plans.

"We've been phoning our members," vice president Ben Levinson said. "We agree with the principle stressed by the WBA, that we are against high density in south Oak Bay that could ruin the environment."

He urged residents to write council, giving them a mandate for their proposed action.

WBA spokesman Mrs. T. F. Ward says the group is concerned not only about the destruction of the environment, but also about Willows Beach being ruined for future generations.

"It's not only the people living in this area who will suffer," she said. "People from Victoria, Saanich and Esquimalt come here in droves on the weekend to enjoy the beach. They're mostly young people and young parents with small children. It's the youngsters we should be worried about."

She said the WBA was formed because "when we saw the battery of top-notch lawyers out at the last meeting we knew we had to get organized as well."

### American's Fence Must Go

The B.C. government will order a Californian to remove a fence running from his property across the bed of Sandcut Creek near Jordan River.

Alex Smith, assistant director of the lands department, said the creek bed is crown land and people can use it to reach a beach and waterfall. "We will write to the owner of two parcels of property adjacent to the creek, telling him to remove the obstacle," he said.

Sandcut Creek is about two miles east of Jordan River.

Regional board director Howard Elder said the fence led people to believe they could not walk along the creek to the beach.

"I was fully convinced the bed of the creek is crown property," he said. "I've used this route to the beach since I was a boy."

### Oliver Chosen For Demolition

City finance committee recommended today that Oliver Equipment Service and Supply Ltd. be given the contract for demolition of the Ocean Cement plant at 900 Wharf St.

The company was lower bidder for the work at \$58,720.

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## Five Sisters Sue To Control Society

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

Five religious Sisters have launched a Supreme Court suit against the Society of the Love of Jesus to gain control of the society and its property, including St. Mary's Priory.

Three of the sisters have been sitting in at the priory for over three months in the dispute for control with another faction. The three have refused to leave the priory's basement kitchen and a wing of upstairs rooms since being locked from the rest of the building March 17.

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APPOINTED colonel commandant of the Canadian Forces' communications and electronics branch is Brig.-Gen. J. B. Clement, 60, of 5358 Alderley. In his new position Clement will act as liaison between regular and reserve forces for the branch, as well as with forces of other countries. He succeeds Lt.-Gen. S. F. Clark, former chief of staff of the Canadian army.

Ask The Times

Please tell me the population of Victoria in 1891, the year I came here.—S.H.O.

A. According to the Dominion Census for that year the population of Victoria was 18,841.

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1973

SECOND SECTION

## Ambulance Postponed

The city health and welfare committee postponed a decision today on obtaining a backup ambulance for the new Victoria service which will start July 1.

The main ambulance for the new service, to be run in conjunction with Victoria General Hospital, has been delivered.

But city manager Jim Bramley told the committee in a letter there is a "definite need for a guaranteed backup ambulance service and unless the matter of a gift of an ambulance can be finalized in the next week or so, I would recommend the city purchase a second ambulance" at an estimated \$10,000 cost.

Fire chief Eric Simmons, reviewing options for a backup ambulance, said he understands "there have been some internal problems" with the RCAF Association 800 Wing in "formally declaring intentions" of a gift of a backup ambulance.

Committee chairman Ald. Percy Frampton said the city will wait until "we get something definite" from the RCAF 800 Wing.

To cover the interim period the committee agreed that it will turn for backup service first to Victoria Ambulance, then Garden City Ambulance, (which serves the city under a contract expiring June 30) and then the station wagon used by assistant fire chiefs which is outfitted with stretcher and oxygen supply.

## LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

### MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Douglas, Camsell and Vancouver in port; Rider southbound in the Tofino patrol area, Racer and Ready in Sand Heads patrol area, Quadra on Station Papa.

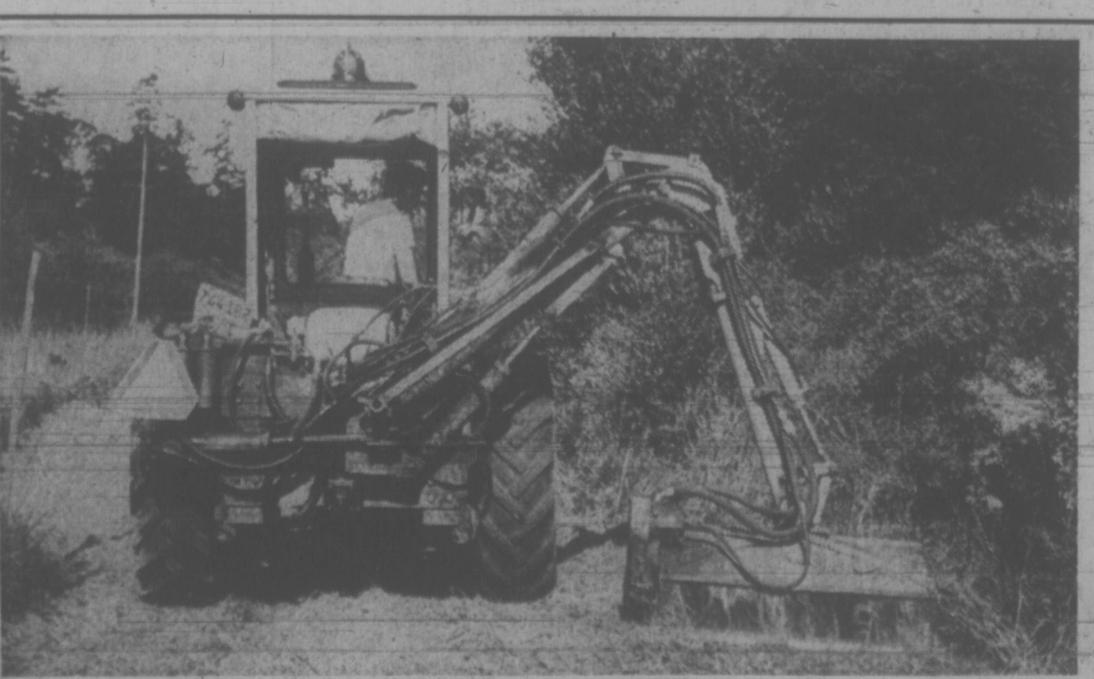
### NAVY

Terra Nova at sea, returning 10 a.m. June 26; Rainbow at sea, returning 9 a.m. June

24; Kootenay at sea, no return date listed; Columbia and Chaudiere at sea, returning July 13; Mackenzie at sea, returning June 23; all other ships in port.

### MARINE SCIENCES

CSS Richardson at Pat Bay, CSS William J. Stewart in Howe Sound, CSS Vector in Indian Arm, CSS Parizeau in Vancouver.



English-made hydro-mower can trim ditches, hollows

## Saanich Off to Head Start In War Against the Weeds

Lawnowners in Saanich are getting an early start on weed control this summer.

Many owners have cut their weeds voluntarily, reports Saanich inspection department, which has the authority to order removal or do the job and bill the owner.

Inspector Richard White, who works full-time at weed control during summer months, said he looks only for violations of the Noxious Weeds bylaw.

Parks administrator Bert Richman said the thistle is difficult to eradicate because it spreads like couch grass from underground runners.

There is "not the panic as

anticipated" during the first lush growing season, said development engineer Joe Barber-Starkley.

No one has been billed for municipal weed-cutting on their behalf so far this year, he said.

Noxious weeds are defined as thistles — several species including bull thistle, sow thistle and Canada thistle — wild mustard, and the oxide daisy.

Parks administrator Bert Richman said the thistle is difficult to eradicate because it spreads like couch grass from underground runners.

Wild mustard "could become a real serious pest if it

were not on the noxious weed list," he added, noting that Oak Bay has trouble with it this year.

Richman said weed problems usually are encountered on vacant lots and as the urban area develops, the spread of weeds diminishes.

On its own properties such as undeveloped parkland, institutional sites and road allowances, the municipality uses a variety of weed control methods including sophisticated sprays, specialized power machines and hand tools.

But where no machine will do the job, Saanich falls back on the scythe and time-tested brush hooks wielded by summer staff directed by the parks department.



## EXHIBITION PARK RESULTS, ENTRIES

First Race	\$1,550 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Prince Richard	\$8.50 \$5.20 \$3.20 (Chubbs)
Falphies (Rawson)	22.30 9.20
Dance To Heaven (Sanchez)	3.20
Spring Alert, Prince Double, A Sharp Chestnut, Talent Galore, Little Devil	1.18 Quinella paid \$126.10.
Second Race	\$1,550 claiming, two-year-olds, three furlongs and 150 yards.
Woolsey Nile	\$11.50 \$5.40 \$4.50
Regal Perch (Terry)	8.10 5.80
Bendway (J. Arnold)	1.18 2.20
Or Water, Summer Way, Golden Pursuit, Blessed Return, El Dorado	4.3-1.2
Third Race	\$1,550 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one half furlongs.
Roadside Chapel	1.18
One-Eyed Magic	\$18.20 \$8.00 \$3.20
Hannan Echo (J. Arnold)	6.10 3.70
Also ran: Civil Code, Indian Bay, Mystic Myth, Tableland, Plenty of Fuel, Woody's Colleen. Time: 1:21.10.	
Fourth Race	\$1,550 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one half furlongs.
Rim Ram (Cuthbertson)	1.18
IndianPainting (Rawson)	12.40 9.70
Magic Mirada (Sanchez)	12.20
Also ran: Wild, Fuddie Duddle, Hill Flare, Eddie, Braids Hills, icy Stare, Sletson Ego. Time: 1:19.2-5.	
Exactor paid \$39.30.	
Fifth Race	\$2,025 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one half furlongs.
dh—Mr. Slick	\$22.70 \$21.50 \$10.30
Dark Rock Commander (Terry)	26.60 26.20 12.20
Also ran: Wild, Fuddie Duddle, Hill Flare, Eddie, Braids Hills, icy Stare, Sletson Ego. Time: 1:19.2-5.	
Exactor paid \$39.30.	
Sixth Race	\$2,155 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one half furlongs.
Coffen D.	\$24.10 \$11.40 \$8.20
Mr. Pickles (Cuthbertson)	8.70 5.30
Valltown (Urich)	1.18
Also ran: Wild, Fuddie Duddle, Hill Flare, Eddie, Braids Hills, icy Stare, Sletson Ego. Time: 1:19.2-5.	
Exactor paid \$38.80.	
Seventh Race	\$2,510 allowance, three-year-olds, six and one-half miles.
Carry On Henry (Chebres)	\$11.10 \$5.40 \$5.50
March In Line (J. Arnold)	5.80 5.90
Jungle George (Swatuk)	1.18
Big City Lights, Deception Pass, Avon Gus, Majestic Silk, Off Proud. Time: 1:46.3-5.	
Eighth Race	\$2,665 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Nayak (Frazier)	\$3.30 \$4.60 \$3.20
Rugged Campaigner (Swatuk)	4.10 3.10
Lightning Cook (Hamill)	3.60
Also ran: Flying Pennant, Speller, B Good, Jaksho, Flashy Boy, No Brakes, Card, Anton W. Time: 1:37.	
Ninth Race	\$1,550 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Tis Sweet (Olgun)	\$17.10 \$6.40 \$5.30
Goldie (Hamill)	4.00 2.20
Jordans Turn (Furlong)	3.80
Also ran: Fathers Plum, Willing, Little Major, Eddie, Wild Boy, No Brakes. Time: 1:19.2-5. Quinella paid \$24.82.	

**Games Costs Rising**  
CHRISTCHURCH (Reuter)  
— The Commonwealth Games organizing committee has approved an increase of more than \$290,000 in operating costs for the Games which will be staged next January. Total operating costs now are estimated at \$2.7 million.

## NOTICE

Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting of The Victoria Curling Club will be held at 1952 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C. on June 21st, 1973, for the purpose of:

Approval of the Financial Statement for the year 1972-73; appointment of Auditors for the year 1973-74; Election of officers and directors for 1973-74; Election of Honorary Officers for 1973-74; Other business.

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## CRASH KILLS 27

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico (UPI) — Rescue teams reached the wreckage of a Mexican jetliner on the side of a 1,500-foot mountain today and reported no sign of life among the 27 persons — 14 of them believed to be Americans flying from Houston, Texas, for a Mexican vacation.

The DC-9 of Aero-Mexico was within sight of the runway at this resort town and the pilot was chatting with the control tower when the night sky was filled with a great burst of orange light as the plane hit the peak and exploded.

## Liquor Chief Named

Neil Davidson, a 57-year-old Vernon lawyer who was counsel to the Morrow Commission on liquor laws, has been appointed chairman of the new B.C. Liquor Board.

He will serve for three years as head of what Attorney-General Alex Macdonald today termed a "citizens' committee" bringing "fresh eyes" to the B.C. liquor field.

The two other appointments to the board are Joe Miyazawa, 50-year-old manager of the Cariboo Lumber Manufacturers Association in Williams Lake; and Mrs. Pia Tofini, 34, a Vancouver travel agent.

William Bruce, chairman of the old B.C. Liquor Control Board, will become general manager of the new board.

The new board was created by amendment to the Government Liquor Act brought forward during the spring session of the legislature. The amended act is expected to be proclaimed by cabinet today and the new board will become effective July 1.

In announcing the appointments today, Macdonald said the new board will have the power to hear and dispose of appeals, to issue new general licences and to make recommendations to the government.

The board will meet at least once a month and members will be paid a per diem fee which has not yet been set.

Macdonald said the board will also specify what standards should be met for licences, will discuss matters concerning the listing of products and may also discuss "such things as the Morrow Commission report."

The attorney-general said Tofini and Miyazawa were chosen "not because they have special competence in the field of liquor but because they are capable, competent citizens of B.C. who will look at things through fresh eyes."

Davidson's appointment is for three years, Tofini's for two years and Miyazawa's for one year in order that rotating appointments to the board can be established in the future.

Four Burnaby persons were killed instantly Wednesday when their light aircraft crashed at an intersection within half a mile of downtown Sidney.

Dead are pilot George Robert Anderson, 51; his wife Anne, 47; Elmer Sendrup, 48, and his wife Dorothy, 48.

Police said the single-engine Cessna 170 had left Pitt Bay Airport at 9:35 p.m. bound for Pitt Meadows in the Fraser Valley.

Pitt Meadows airport manager Don McNeill said Anderson, owner of the plane, had left Pitt Meadows with the party at 7:30 p.m. for a two-hour recreational flight. They were expected back about 10 p.m.

Bill Phipps, of Nanaimo, witnessed the crash.

"It dropped a little and started to pull out. Then it went into a spin," he said. "I thought it was a stunt flyer at first."

Albert Cox, 79, lives about 50 feet from where the plane went down at Oakville and Eighth.

"I thought the front of the house had fallen in. When I came out there was a plane piled into the pole," he said. "I ran over to see if there was anybody alive, or not. There was no sound of breathing so we figured they were all gone."

Photographer Robin Clarke arrived at the crash site only three minutes after the plane went down.

The plane was nosed into the ground with its tail in the air, he said.

One woman, already dead, was lying on the grass. A man's body was hanging out from the door on the passenger side of the plane, and behind him Clarke could see the curled-up body of another victim.

The body of the pilot was hidden, said Clarke.

"The roof of the plane was squashed down on top of them."

Clarke had been in Sidney with his wife attending a photographers' meeting in a photography shop at Beacon and Fourth.

The meeting had just broken up and the group was standing outside while Clarke went back inside to get his jacket. They saw the plane begin to spiral and come down.

"I turned as I heard them say, 'That guy's not going to make it,' he said. Then he heard the crash."

At the crash site, Clarke found a man trying to pry the bodies out of the wreckage, with little success. Seeing the four were already dead, Clarke told the man it might be better to wait for the authorities.

Firemen from the airport arrived about five minutes later, he said.

The plane did not burst into flames but airport firemen

sprayed the area with foam covering spilled aviation fuel and oil.

Accident investigators from the federal transport ministry began probing into the cause of the crash today and airport officials are reluctant to comment until the investigation is completed.

Jake Van Pelt, a local recreational pilot, told the Times he was listening to the conversation between the control tower and the Cessna on a

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MANGLED METAL is all that remains of the cockpit in which four people were flying at time of crash. In the bottom picture, firemen douse tail of plane to prevent explosion or fire.

—Robin Clarke,  
Bill Halkett photos



## Extortion Tied To Nixon Team

Times News Services

NEW YORK—Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox staff is considering investigating the possibility that extortion was used by President Nixon's re-election committee in raising more than \$50 million in campaign donations, the New York Times reported today.

Evidence that Republican officials drew up a list of firms "who had problems with the government" and then solicited funds from them was in the hands of one of Cox staff members, Thomas McBride, according to the Post.

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## MARGARET PREGNANT

Ottawa (CP) — The prime minister's office today confirmed that Margaret Trudeau is pregnant. The second child of Prime Minister Trudeau and his wife is expected around the end of the year.

The Trudeau's first child, Justin, was born on Christmas Day, 1971. He was the first baby to be born to a prime minister in office since Sir John A. Macdonald and his wife Agnes became parents of a daughter in 1869.

Trudeau is 53, his wife is 25.

## Dollar Inches Lower

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar inched lower on international currency markets today, losing most of the small gains it chalked up Wednesday. Dealers said the U.S. currency might be stabilizing in value after two weeks of declines.

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## Full Flights Saturday

Rush Hour Stabbing

VANCOUVER (CP) — An unidentified man was stabbed and robbed at a downtown intersection during the evening rush hour Wednesday. A police officer passing in a patrol car noticed a large crowd on the street and stopped to investigate. He found the man bleeding from a stomach wound. His empty wallet was nearby.

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